aily Mirror

LET US HAVE YOUR **PHOTOGRAPH** TO-DAY.

See page 16.

No. 294.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

"MADAME BATAVIA'S" NEW GOWN.



"Madame Batavia," the trained bear from the Royal Italian Circus, in a tailor's shop in the Strand, being measured for an "emotional" frock of heliotrope and pink, with a long train.—(Denton and Co.)

FRENCH DOCTORS IN LONDON.



A little group of the French doctors who are now visiting London as the guests of the metropolitan hospitals staffs. They are seen here discussing an interesting case in the courtyard of St. Bartholo-mew's Hospital.

A NAVAL APPOINTMENT.



Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Poore, Bart., who succeeds Rear-Admiral Des V. Hamilton in the Mediterranean Fleet.—(Russell, Southsea.)

GASWORKS BLOWN TO PIECES.



The scene at the Birmingham Gasworks after the terrible explosion by which one man was killed and several injured. The building was wrecked and the masonry torn into huge and ragged masses.



The Marquis of Anglesey in an "emotional" costume. This garb was put up yesterday at the sale of his theatrical wardrobe and fetched only £4.

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY'S "EMOTIONAL" COSTUME. | COSTUMES AT THE ANGLESEY SALE YESTERDAY.



Here are some more Anglesey theatrical costumes, which were disposed of yesterday at Willis's Auction Rooms. In the centre is seen a Coronation robe, which brought £10.

LADY HELMSLEY.



Lady Warwick's pretty daughter has written an appeal for help in "The Garden City," the official organ of the Garden City Association. She begs women to demand a change from the slums to better homes.—(Photo, Bassano.)

BIRTHS.

RAYSON.-On October 10, at Raymar, 1, Upper Hamilton-terrice, N.W., the wife of Charles Knowles Rayson, of

WEST.-On October 10, at 4n, Bickenhall-mansions, Port-man-square, W., the wife of Herbert E. West, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

POWELL-FLINT-On October 8, at the parish church. Cryodon, by the Right. Rev. the Bishop of Cryodon, assisted by the Rev. L. II. Burrowa, Viera and Rural Dean, Bernard, third son of the late William Powell, of The Priory, Waddon, to Marry, younger daughter of The Priory, Waddon, to Marry, byonger daughter of FIFPIENNS-HEARN.—On October 6, at 8t. Clement's, Illion, by the Rev. Emest H. Hearn, BA., Senior Curate of 8t. Margaret's, Leicester, coursin of the bride, Samuel Stephano, of Quadrant-road, Canonbury, N., to Marry, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Hearn, G. Grove Farm, Chadwell Heath. Essex.

DEATHS.

GARTER.—On October 9, Albert Michael Carier, late of the India Office, fifth son of the late Admiral John Carter, in the 63rd year of this rge. JOHNSTONE.—On October 10, in London, suddenly, John Heywood Johnstone, Ess., M.P. (for the Horsham Division of Sussex), of Bignor Park, Pulborough, and Trewithern, Cornwall.

PERSONAL.

JONATHAN, Letter much to the point. Desired result

GRANDFATHER.-Walter S. Do write at once, 3, Scott

while, two young ladies in black, balcony stalls, Middlesex, Saturday last, communicate?—OPERA GLASSES. EVELYN.—How can I feel with such a fortune? You know it, but you cannot realise how enormously powerful attached.—PATHENCE.

attached.—PATHENCE.
L. L.-Ladaget-circus, sown fitteen. Better news for you. Pattence. You are entirely wrong. The letter was not meant for me. There is yet time to stone.
PHIVATU, INQUERY.—Author of "Guide or Employs PHIVATU, INQUERY.—Author of "Guide or Employs Respective of the working of private training one Switze Rasselegge of the working of private training office of office.—Apply, in confidence, Box 1859, 'Daily Matron' Office, Carrallicistrict, Ed.

JUSIC for the Million.—Composers of high-class and popular music might find it advantageous to communicate with the Music Editor, "Daily Mirror," Carmelite-street, F.C.

. The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for is. 6d., and 2d. per word atterwards. They can be brought to the office of soin by past with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Car-

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TO-DAY 2.15, and TO-NIGHT 8.20 ponctually.
Shakuperts Concedy.
MATINEE EVERY WIGHESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

MPERIAL

TO DAY IL 2.15 and FUENY EVENING at 2.15 and FUENY EVENING at 2.15 and FUENY EVENING at 2.15.

RES BALLEY EVEN WALLER.

MR RT-4L SOURCE WAS DAKE AGE.

MISS BELLY MILLARD.

MATTINEE EVENY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 2.15.
BOX Office 3 to 10.

Teighous 2132 Gertand.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER WIR REAPPEAR TO-DAY at 2.30 and EVERY EVERTING at 3.50 precisely, in a Romanice adapted from the state of the stat

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1006 Hop.— TO MIGHT, at 7,45, MAT. THURSDAY, 2.30, Mrs. LEWIS WALLER and London Co. in the great dramatic tensation, ZAZA.

CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 Kens.— TO-NIGHT, at 8, MAT. SAT., 2.30, the charming Comedy Opers, MY LADY MOLLY. The entire production from Terry's Theatre.

CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—
NIGHTLY, at 8, MAT. SAT., 2.30, the D'Oyly Carte
Principal Repertoire Opera Co. To night, THE YEOMAN
OF THE GOARD.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—
TO-NIGHT, at 8, MAT. WED., 2.15, THE ORCHID, with an exact replica of Gaiety Theatre dresses and scenery.

THE OXFORD.—THE FIGHTING PARSON,
by George Cray and Co., HARRY RANDALL,
GEORGE CONTROL OF THE CO

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY,
NATIONAL POTATO SHOW,
SIX O'CLOCK PROMENADE CONCERT.

Miss OLIVE HOOD and Mr. CHARLES COPLAND.
In THEATHER at 4.0 and 8.0, IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
TO MEND.
Military Bands and nuncrous other attractions.
Meers. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Oaterers by Appointment.

POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "Henglep's,"
ITHE ONLY ANIMAL CIRCUS IN THE WORLD.
AN PETGORNED HOTE that MAINTINES.
the KING GREAT HOTE OF THE WORLD AND THE CREATER HE CREATE

POLYTECHNIC, RESERVESTREET, W. DAILY at 3.0.

OUR NOTIONS SUCCESS of new programme.

OUR NAVY ALTER AND OUR ARMY.

The most sponflowers for the first in the world.

"Daily Graphic"—"A stirring, instruction, and elevating Environments."

Prices, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s., and 5s.; Children half price.

PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.
Queen's Ibli Orchesty.
Tickets, is., 5s., 5s. ToOBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

MARKETING BY POST.

A BSOLUTELY the finest.—Country Poultry will be sup-plied by Maples and Co., Smithfield, E.C.; free delivers to any part; 2 special Chickens, 4s.; extra large, 5s.; cash with order; clubs and hotels catered for.

APPLES for Christmas direct from orchards; Blenheims, Weilingtons, etc., 25lb., 3s.; 50lb., 5s.; carriage paid on receipt P.O.—Burtenshaw, Meldreth, Cambs. on recapt F.O.—Berteninaw, Medireth, Came J.

A STRIMA CURED by Zematona.—Write for free trial box to Comrided, 4, Loyd-senone, London.

BLOADERS | Boakers I | Boaters | London Depoted from the London Depote for the London Depoted for the Lon

MARKETING BY POST.

ARGE Roasting Fowls, 3s. 6d. pair; fat Ducks, 4s. pair; splendid Geese, 4s. 6d. cach; trussed, post free.—Miss O'Snlivan, Past Rock, Rosscaptery.

LARGE Roasting Fowls, 3s. 6d. pair; ditto Ducklings 2s. 9d.; trussed; post free, cash.—Miss Diriheen, Ross carbery, Cork.

L IVE Fish.—Bassos of live Fish sent at 6lb. 2s., 9lb. 2s. 6d., 11lb. 3s., 14lb 3s. 6d., carriage paid, cleaned ready for cooking, on receipt of F.O. to the Acme Fish Co., Grimbsy Docks. (Quote paper.)

PAIR Large Fowls, trussed, carriage paid, send P.O. 5s. 6d.

-Fruin, Morden, Surrey.

DERTH Whisky de Luxe.—Two bottles "Grouse" Liqueur Whisky by post 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth, N.B. Established 1800.

PONTING BROS., LTD., HIGH ST., KENSINGTON, W.

Third Bi-annual EXHIBITION AND DEMONSTRATION OF THE

Worcester Royal

KID-FITTING

American Corsets

TO-DAY and Throughout the week.

CORRECT STYLE. 3/11½ to 29/6. VERY SMART COMPORTABLE. 3/11½ to 29/6.

In fact, the word Smart embraces every feature of these magnificent models. For over, 40 years these Corsets have held the premier position in America, and to-day are causing quite a revolution in the Corset World. They fit the figure as a glove fits the hand, and develop in each that personal grace so charmingly attractive.

WE STOCK A MODEL FOR EVERY FIGURE.

To further popularise these celebrated Corsets, and encourage orders by post, we shall offer on this occasion

A Special Purchase of 800 Pairs.

Consisting of 2 favourite Models.

MODEL No. I. Made in Coutille, fully-biased, gored

Princess hip; boned with non-rustable steels; in white, dove, or black. 18 to 30.

MODEL No. 2. Made in Coutille, fully-biased, gored Princess hip; fitted with velvet grip suspenders; in white, drab, or 3/11½ Usual Price 5/11 black. 18 to 30.

Orders by post executed in rotation—these two lines cannot be repeated when cleared. Carriage paid on all goods value 20/- and upwards.

PONTING BROS., LTD.,

HIGH STREET, KENSINGTON, W.

CORNISH Clotted Crosm, \$10. 1s. 2d. 11b., 2s.; Cornish Macaroons Specialty, 11b. 2s. 4d.; Rusks (unsuperstance) Bridge Cornish of remittance.—C. Progoning, Prince's Restaurant, Truro.

Ticket, i.e., De., Se., Se. ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON, 1994. FXHIBI.

Tion of Phytographic Photography Deddy Geller, Egyptian Hell, Recoully. Dallay, 40 to 6, Weds, and Sata, 70 to 19 m. also. Test free, 4.20 to 5.30. Admixton is a Standard Fish Company, Grainsty.

DEAKE BROS. PEAKE BROS. PEAKE BROS. PIONEERS OF THE POOLITEY TRADE.
Wholesale Firm that offer the Public the advantage of Buying small quantities.

Buying small quantities of Poolity and Game
WHOLESE PRICES.
2 Lerge Specially Selected Chickens Se. 0d.
2 Fine Capilly Chickens Se. 0d.
2 Selected Phesannis Se. 6d.
4 Large Norfolk Cooling Se. 6d.
4 Large Norfolk Cooling Se. 6d.
4 Large Ducking Se. 8d.
Hare Se. Duckings Re. 8d. Grosse Se. 6d. Wild Game Se. 6d.
Hare Se. Duckings Re. 8d. Grosse Se. 6d. Wilde Grosse Is. 3d., Plovers 3d. each. Cach with order. Carr. Paid on Order As. upwarks. Tel. 6,762 Central.
FEAKE BROS. 402 and 405, Central Markets, London.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED. ISLE OF WIGHT.—For sale, a going concern; immediate possession; an old-established Nursery Business, including dwelling house.—Write 1903, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st, W.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS. PARTIAL Board for young ladies in business; 4 boarders only,—Grant, 64, Paddington-st, Baker-st.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

L'OLKESTONE.—Furnished Cottage to Let, 15s. week;
—Farticulars, Owner, Junction Hotel, Folkeston.

HOUSE to Let, Turnished, Westcott, Dorting; five bedcomes, two atting-rooms, good offices, slabbing; annly

Notes, the state of the state

Ront Pres.

"NORTHERN HEIGHTS" (good rail or 'bus service)—
Modera, con-entent, commedious Flats, rent and
taxes, £28 to £40 per annum; houses; rent £36 to £50
per annum.—D. Dakers, Estate Office, Cranley gardens 81-a.
Brondesburg, Nilvela, M., or, 56, Winchesters-wenz,

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Furnished House; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, piano; close to sea and station; guinea per week.—Victoria House, Lydford-rd.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.
[PREEHOLD, £250.—Pretty Bungalow, 5 rooms; 2 acres;
10 minutes main line station, 50 miles London; charming, healthy district; instalments; free deeds.—Homesteads
(0), Ltd., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.O.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.—" Hey Money Makes Money," Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital inpwards how large profits may be made. £10 can make from £5 to £10 profit per week! Not so £10 can make from £5 to £10 profit per week! Not so £10 profit per week! Not

the days: larger or smaller amounts proportionately; capital should seed name and address to Baxter, Son, and May, 17, Funchurchest, London, E.C.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY" (post frees—Everyone with the following state capital should write here to be a few pounds spare capital should write and return at the control of the state of the

Co. 29. Gilliphamet, Victoria Station.

MONEY.—It you roquire an advance promptly completed at a t fair rate of interest apply to the old-established at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established time. The complete state of the complete state of the complete state of the complete state. Copper private loans, Els upwards, without sure-ties.—Coppe Banks, Englectiffe, Gravesend.

M.R. GRAINGER Advances Cash on Note of Hand, privately, without surches or pralimitary without surches or pralimitary. Without surches of the complete state of

TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easy payments; made to measure.—Woods and Greville, 76. set, E.C.

A TELLA CORE TO SIGNED THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

DRINK CRAVING REMOVED in 48 hours, and normal health and self-control restored.—Lady Henry Somerest states: "D. Oppenheimer has a remody which must be an inestimable boon to drunkards."—For full information apply Str.nd, w.C.

ECEMIA.—A guaranteed cure after everything else fails; and will cure you; full particulars sent free on recept of stamped advanced carellogo.—Address F. V. Pacideran, 3, Swallowski,

WEAR Brendon Height-Increaser; directions free; send

WITHIN RANGE.

Titanic Struggle Beginning South of Mukden.

RETREAT OR RUSE?

Another great battle has begun in Manchuria, and the situation is one of the most absorbing interest.

Whether by reason of the huge numbers of men and guns engaged, or of the stupendous nature of the issues to be decided, the battle is likely to rank among the bloodiest and most important of modern

Since Kuropatkin assumed the offensive, fresh developments have followed one another with a rapidity so startling that the full significance of the present positions of the opposing armies still remains a matter of doubt.

The reason of the Japanese withdrawal from the

The reason of the Japanese withdrawal from the important centres they occupied south of Mukden is still unexplained.

"There is, however, good ground for the assumption that this retrograde movement was merely a ruse, designed to draw the Russian army into the more difficult country around Liao-yang.

It is certain that the Japanese tactics have created the deepest uneasiness at St. Petersburg, where it is feared that the apparent timidity of the Japanese crowers an elaborate trap.

If that be so, it must go hardly with Kuropatkin in the battle that is now in progress.

His superiority in numbers, amounting to 20,000 men at the outside, is not marked enough for an attack upon an enemy occupying positions of their

attack upon an enemy occupying positions of their own choice.

ARMIES IN TOUCH.

600,000 Men and 1,800 Guns.

'A telegram from Mukden reports an artillery duel lasting all Sunday, with the result that the Japanese fell back.

papanese leti bace. From St. Petersburg information is received that the two armies are within range of each other at all points, and batteries are constantly engaged. The Japanese front is daily diminishing. Its total length will probably have contracted to twenty miles before decisive operations begin.

It is estimated that the total forces engaged will amount to 600,000 men and 1,800 guns.

RUSSIAN ANXIETY.

Fears of a Turning Movement by Japanese Generals.

PARIS. Tuesday.-The uncertainty which obtains with regard to the Japanese plans is causing disquietude in Russian political circles. On the one hand it is thought that Marshal Oyama has dehand it is thought that Marshal Oyama has depleted his force and stayed his advance in Manchuria in order to bring more pressure to bear on Port Arthur, while, on the contrary, it is pointed out that General Kuroki, on the east, and General Fushima, on the west, may at any time advance to the north of Mukden and succeed in making a turning movement.

According to a telegram from a Chinese source at Mukden, the latter may be regarded as the tacties more likely to be pursued by the Japanese, and it is felt that General Kuropatkin's advance may be a great source of danger to him. The opinion that the next battle will take place near Nehtai is confidently expressed.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

JAPANESE GUNBOAT SUNK.

Tokio, Tuesday.—The Japanese gunboat Hei Yen struck a mine in Pigeon Bay on September 18, and was sunk. Nearly 300 men were drowned. Only four were rescued.—Reuter.

ACTIVITY AT PORT ARTHUR.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday.—Advices from Chifu State that the Russians made a sortie from Port Arthur on the 6th inst., near Takke Bay, and reoccupied the heights there. The Japanese subsequently failed to dislodge them.—Reuter.

NEXT GORDON-RENNETT CUP BACE

The course for next year's Gordon-Bennett Cup race in France is already under discussion, and the Conseil-General de l'Aveyron has been petitioned with a view to the eliminating trials being run on the national road from Villefranche to Millau, re-turning by Sévérac-le-Château, Laissae, and

riginal.

This would give a circuit of 250 kilometres, deducting the controls which it would be necessary to establish on passing through Villefranche, Millau, Sévérac, and Rodez.

The whole course would be over splendid roads, the curves being gradual, and the soil sandy and in parts volcanic.

Variable breezes, finally N.W.; fog or drizzle TO-DAY'S WEATHER Lighting up time: 6.13 p.m. Sea pasin places early, then fair; cold at night,

MAROONED.

Two Thousand Men Left on a Desolate Island.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, Tuesday.-The British steamer Swanley has arrived here, and the captain reports that on October 3 his steamer ran ashore on Seraya Island, a lonely spot in the China Sea about 120 miles from the West Coast of Borned

For three days the steamer remained hard and fast on the shore, but at last the ship was refloated, and the captain at once made for Singapore.

The captain was, however, compelled to leave behind on the barren island 2,262 coolies and four

Europeans.

These stranded passengers were left with only ten days' food and water, and on the arrival of the Swanley at this port arrangements were immediately made to dispatch a boat to relieve them.

"LONDON'S GUARDIAN ANGEL."

Review of the Year's Work Done by the L.C.C.

In his review of the year's work, Mr. J. W. Benn, chairman of the L.C.C., christened the Parliament at Spring-gardens as London's guardian angel.

It was owing to the work of the Council that the

It was owing to the work of the Council that the death-rate of London was the lowest for large cities in the kingdom and had fallen from 18.5 per 1,000 in 1899 to 14.5 in 1908.

As regards safety from fire London citizens, both in their homes and at places of amusement, were safeguarded by a brigade consisting of 1,851 men. Lunatics showed an increase of 996 over the previous year, and the Council had charge of 17,465 and the Metropolitan Asylums Board 16,856. In providing dwellings for workmen the Council had taken full advantage of the new Act of Parliament, and 24,500 persons were now housed in their buildings. Contracts were already signed for some

aildings. Contracts were already signed for some 000 more. 9 000 7

ouncil tramways, covering forty miles, were The Council transways, covering forty mites, were a third of the total transways in the county. During the year 133,000,000 passengers had been carried, and £500,000 received in fares.

London was a model municipality, and distinguished visitors went to the Mansion House for their lunch and to Spring-gardens for their figures.

MURDERED BY THIEVES

Ruffians Feast After Killing and Robbing a Helpless Woman.

A rich old widow lady, Mme. Gilles, has been found lying dead in her villa in the Rue St. Louis at Villemoble, says our Paris correspondent. Her hands were tightly bound behind her. The hand kerchief with which she had been gagged had been used so violently that her tongue had been driven backwards over the throat passage, and two of her

backwards over the throat passage, and two of her teeth had been broken.

Her villa, was ransacked, and it was evident that two men had been employed in the crime.

Its most revolting feature was that there were signs that these two desperadoes had supped on wine, bread, butter, and sardines in the presence of the body of their victim before proceeding with the robbery.

The unfortunate lady had been remarkable for the precautions she had employed against robbers. Having several relatives, she had compelled them to ring her bell in distinctive ways so that she should never give admittance to strangers.

NON-STOP BILLIARDS.

Frenchmen Play the Cannon Game for Twenty-four Hours.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Tuesday .- An original billiard match was commenced at the Brasserie Mele, in the Boulevard des Italiens, at half-past ten last night.

The players are two Frenchmen named Cohen and Ansseud. The stakes are £40, to go to the man who runs up the greatest number of points in

A French billiard-table without pockets is being used. Thus the points must be made exclusively y cannons.

When I saw the two men at play this evening

When I saw the two men at play this evening they were looking surprisingly fresh considering they had been walking round the table for over twenty hours. Each man had been scoring an average of 149 points an hour.

Two masseurs and two doctors have been in attendance since the match started.

The only nourishment taken since last night has been extract of meat and sugared water.

One of the competitors is carrying a pedometer, and at half-time it was shown that he had walked thirteen miles.

BURGLARS BORE A WALL,

And Secure £8,000 Worth of Jewellerv.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Tuesday .- A daring burglary was committed here in the early hours of this morning at the Golden Sheaf, a well-known jeweller's shop in the Rue de Rivoli, and the burglars secured thousands of pounds' worth of jewellery.

It is supposed that the burglary was committed by the members of a band who have recently per-petrated a series of audacious burglaries in Paris, and it is certain that the criminals knew the disposi-

on of the premises.

The men gained admission to the shop by concalling themselves in a shed of the house adjoining. cealing themselves in a shed of the house adjoining. After taking their bearings—they must have had a plan of the building—they followed a long passage, and when they reached a wall separating them from the Golden Sheaf they bored a hole, penetrated a cupboard, and thus got into the jeweller's premises. The rest was easy. They simply helped themselves to everything within reach.

It is estimated that the men got away with at least £3,000 worth of pearls, brooches, bracelets, and gold chains and watches.

The burglars escaped from the shop by crawling on their stomachs through a space left between an iron door and the ground.

The contents of the Golden Sheaf were not insured, and no one slept in the shop.

TRUE TILL DEATH.

Russian Soldier Proudly Yields His Life for the Tsar.

Basil Riahoff, a Russian soldier, was captured by Japanese scouts on September 27.

He was wearing Chinese dress, and told his captors he had been sent at his own request to ascertain the position and movements of the Japanese army near the Yentai mines.

Japanese army near the Yentai mines.

He was sentenced to death and executed on September 30.

"I am ready to die for the Tsar, the Faith, and my country," he declared when asked if he had anything to say before dying.

Having made the sign of the cross, he knelt with his face towards each of the four cardinal points of the compass in turn, and then walked with the utmost calm to the spot where he was to die. Those present could not restrain their tears, all being full of pity for the fate of this heroic soldier, who did his duty to the last moment.

News of his heroic death was conveyed to the Russian Staff in a letter thrown by a Japanese patrol to a Russian patrol.

The writer, a Japanese officer, expressed the hope that the Russian Army will turn out many

The writer, a Japanese officer, expressed the hope that the Russian Army will turn out many more such soldiers, for such conduct as his deserves the highest esteem.

ROYAL FIREMAN.

King of Italy Helps To Extinguish an Outbreak.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ROME, Tuesday .- Twice within the past few days the King of Italy has acted as amateur fire-

days the King of Italy has acted as amateur fireman during outbreaks near Racconigi Castle.

Late on Saturday night news reached the castle of a fire at a farm situated on the royal estate. Without delay the King drove off in a motor-car to the scene of the conflagration.

Reaching the farm he at once proceeded to give advice to the men who were striving to extinguish the flames, and then suited his actions to his words by actively helping them.

His Majesty was full of concern for a soldier who was struck by some falling masonry, and the injured man's face lighted up with a happy smile at his Sovereign's solicitude. After the fire had been got under the firemen and soldiers were given supper by the King's orders.

There was an outbreak at an outlying farm on the next night, and his Majesty was again present, but the flames were soon extinguished.

LADY CURZON NOT QUITE SO WELL.

It was reported at Walmer Castle yesterday morning that Lady Curzon had passed a fair night, but that she was not quite so well. In the evening the following bulletin was issued: "Lady Curzon's condition remains unchanged since

ne morning."
The Hon. Frank Curzon, who had been staying the castle since Friday, left during the day for

NINETEEN SAILORS DROWNED

HALIFAX (N.S.), Tuesday.—A Halifax steamer has foundered off Prince Edward's Island, and it is reported that nineteen of the crew have been drowned.

MURDERED COUNT.

Sensational Italian Trial Commences.

PRISONERS DESCRIBED.

TURIN, Tuesday.-The trial of Countess Bonmartini, Tullio Murri (her brother), Dr. Secchi (her lover), Rosina Bonnetti (Tullio's mistress), and a man called Pio Naldi, commenced here

The prisoners are accused of having conspired to murder Count Bonmartini, who was found dead in his empty house at Bologna on September 2, 1902

The court was surrounded last night by a crowd of people anxious to be present. The police this morning had the greatest difficulty in clearing the courtyard of the Palais de Justice, through which the accused had to pass.

A little before nine o'clock a carriage with blinds drawn drove up with the Countess Theodolinda.

The "black van" with the four other prisoners arrived a few minutes later.

Admission to the court was by ticket. The newspapers have arranged to publish special evening editions throughout the trial.

UNATTRACTIVE COUNTESS.

At nine o'clock the accused were brought into court. Theodolinda is thirty-five years of age. She has a swarthy complexion and jet black hair. She looked ill, and is by no means attractive. She was dressed-in black, with a white feather in her hat The servant, Rosa Bonnetti, is suffering from paralysis in her legs, and was led into court by two gendarmes. She wore a folu on her head. Tullia Murri is a well-built and athletic-looking man, with a samewhat pale complexion.

Murri is a wen-built and athletic-looking man, with a somewhat pale complexion.

Dr. Carlo Secchi appeared depressed, while Pio Naldi, on the contrary, seemed quite at his ease.

He is tall, swarthy, and thin, with a black

PRISONERS IN A CAGE.

According to the usual custom of the Italian Courts, the prisoners were placed in a sort of cage. The President of the Court called up the prisoners to plead. They answered so faintly that it was difficult to hear what they said. Tullio alone

it was difficult to hear what they said. "Tulbo aone replied in a firm voice.

The jury was chosen by lot, but several of the jurors, no doubt on account of the probable length of the proceedings, asked to be excused from serving, and the President was obliged to send the ushers to summon from their homes extra jurymen usners to summon from their homes extra jurymen to attend. In the end, however, the jury was empanelled.

After this formality the Court adjourned.

Reuter's Special Service.

PLOT AGAINST KING ALFONSO.

Three Anarchists Arrested-Stated To Have Confessed Their Complicity.

From Barcelona comes a message through Reuter's Agency of a plot against the life of the youth-ful King of Spain.

At the little town of Villanueva-y-geltru, twenty-

At the little town of Villanueva-y-geltru, twenty-five miles from Barcelona, the police have made an important arrest of three Anarchists, named Magin, Alfonso Gari, and Pablo Gari.

It is stated that since they have been in custody they have confessed to having, on April 8, in the Villa-y-nuer district, conspired together and with others to take the life of the King by bombs.

What gives the arrest the more importance in the eyes of the police is that the man Juan-Rull, who is suspected of being the author of the recent bomb explosion at the law courts, is believed to be an accomplice of the three accused.

It is stated that further disclosures of the existence of a widespread plot are expected.

WOES OF A WIDOW.

Robbed of £300,000, and Applies for Poor Relief.

A widow of seventy-two years, who stated she had once owned £300,000, was yesterday granted outdoor relief by the Strand Board of Guardians.

Confirmation of her story was supplied by one of the guardians present.

It appears, from trustworthy documentary evidence, that the whole of the fortune left by her husband was lost owing to the defalcations of her

On proceedings being taken against him, the

solicitor had committed suicide.

Before applying for relief, the unfortunate woman had been reduced to the very verge of starvation. ____

A private residence of twenty rooms in Seven Sisters-road, Holloway, was destroyed by fire last night.

MURDER IN A SHED.

Victim's Chief Aim in Life Was To Do Good.

TWO TRAMPS SUSPECTED.

The Oxfordshire police are actively engaged in the search for two tramps, suspected of the murder of Frank Allwood, at Tackley, last week

The murder appears to have been a peculiarly heartless and brutal one

The victim, who lived at Marston Green, near Birmingham, left home less than a month ago in

He had then in his possession the sum of £7 in

gold, as well as a silver watch. When his body was found, hidden in a shed at Tackley, near Oxford, there was only 10fd, in his pockets.

It is believed that Allwood was enticed to the shed by the two men who are wanted and felled to the ground with a heavy wooden stake. This weapon, covered with blood, has been found by the relieve.

The Supposed Murderers.

The Supposed Murderers.

One of these tramps is described as wearing a battered bowler hat and a long black coat. He wore side whiskers and a black beard, and was apparently about fifty years of age.

The other man was clean shaven, and powerfully built. He was dressed as a nawy, and appeared to be about thirty years of age.

The task of the police is complicated by the fact that two days clapsed between the murder and the time when they received information of it.

Frank Altwood, the murdered man, is well known at Marston Green, where it is believed that his own generosity led to his undoing.

Any appeal for assistance was sure to meet with a response from him, and it is thought that he excited the cupidity of his murderers by a careless display of money.

He was of a deeply religious nature, and his chief aim in life was to do good. When he left his home he took a number of Testaments with him, to be distributed to those who might seem to need them.

Generous to a Fault.

Generous to a Fault.

Of candy generosity there are a number of related. After attending a meeting of the Salvation Army, he bestowed upon that organisation file whole of his savings, amounting to £16. His bicycle he also presented to an "army" officer. His sympathy and amiability had made him countless friends, and, when his murdered body was brought to the house of his stricken parents on Monday, they were the recipients of countless expressions of sympathy.

His tlurent, which took place at Bickenhall yesterday alternoon, was very largely attended.

COAL SCARE AT SEA

Laden with Russian Coal, British Ships Fear Japanese Cruisers.

Fear of Japanese cruisers is now keeping a dozen British coal-laden steamers at Manila and other

ports in the China seas.

They left Cardiff with orders to proceed to Manila, from thence to clear for Vladivostok and there discharge their cargoes for the use of the

there discharge their cargoes for the use of the Russian feet.

But since the colliers left Cardiff the Japanese cruisers have shown themselves to be very much on the alert, and the owners of the steamers have cabled to their captains not to go on.

Since the war began the Russian Government has ordered about 300,000 tons of Cardiff coal. Two-thirds of it has aiready been delivered, some of it is on the seasy, and there is a small quagitity still at Cardiff wairing to be shipped.

No British shipowner will take a charter now to carry coals to Vladivostok, unless the value of the bdat is covered, as the risk of having his vessel confiscated by the Japanese would be too great.

The Russians are paying demarrage on the Welsh coal afloat, and will not order the steamers back until all hope of the Baltic Fleet going East is given up.

LARGEST LEAVES IN EUROPE.

The gigantic Victoria Regia lily at Birmingham, Ane giganic victoria Regia iny at Birmingham, which is said to possess larger leaves than any other plant in Europe, has had its best leaves spoilt through visitors to the Botanic Gardens poking them with sticks and umbrellas.

As a consequence the plant is now only shown for one hour each day, and then it is specially executed.

A photograph of the injured leaves, which are six feet in diameter, is reproduced on page 9.

DEATH OF AN ARCHBISHOP.

LOST CONTRACT.

British Workmen Cause £250,000 Red Blouse Leads to a Woman's Order To Go Abroad.

Has a £250,000 contract been lost to England through her working-men refusing to make a slight

Apparently this question must be answered in the affirmative. Some time ago it was stated that Messrs. Yarrow had been compelled to decline a

large order for torpedo-boats, offered by the Austrian Government, by their workmen.

trian Government, by their workmen.

The truth of this statement was denied, and Mr. Will Crooks declared that there was "no such contract, and no order."

Now the "East End News" gives what is apparently an authoritative account of the affair. The Austrian Government intimated that it wished to place a large order for torpedo-boats with Messrs. Varrow, at the same time giving a date by which they must be delivered.

Messrs. Yarrow found they could not deliver them in the time without night work, and could not afford to accept the order unless the workmen accepted time and a quarter instead of time and a half payment for it.

The representatives of the engineers declined to meet the firm, and so the contract was lost.

Then the Austrian Government authorised the firm to build one vessel of each class required, and to arrange with a Trieste firm to construct the remainder of the boats.

TRANCAR WRECKS A COTTAGE.

by a Runaway Vehicle.

A little boy was killed, several people were seriously injured, and a cottage was wrecked, by a runaway electric tramcar yesterday.

runaway electric tramcar yesterday.

When descending a steep hill at Millbrook, near Stalybridge, the car, which was laden with passengers, jumped the metals and dashed down the incline at terrific speed, finally smashing into a côtage near the bottom of the hill.

The building was wrecked, and part of the stonework of the wall, falling outwards, buried a little boy named 'Homas McCabb, who was standing by.

The child was quickly extricated from the clotis, but died before he could be moved.

The driver of the car, Ernest Knell, who stuck to his post, sustained shocking injuries, and his life is despaired of. Several of the passengers on the car were also injured, and others received a severe shock.

ARCHBISHOP IN THE SLUMS.

New Yorkers How to Hustle.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is surprising

America by his tireless energy He seems determined to make acquaintance with

He seems determined to make acquaintance with every phase of life in the American cities. While in New York he contrived to spare time from his numerous ecclesiastical and social engagements to visit the slums of the city. Here a whole day was spent, his Grace noting with the keenest interest how rapidly the curious amalgam of foreign races was adopting American customs and speech. At Boston he addressed the largest missionary meeting ever held by the Episcopal Church in the United States. Touching on Eastern questions, he laid special emphasis on America's missionary duty to the Philippines.

Pictures of two remarkable gatherings in which the Primate took part appear on pages 8 and 9.

MOTOR MARRIAGE.

Crowd of Automobiles at a Wellknown Expert's Wedding.

There was a pretty motor wedding at Hingham, Norfolk, yesterday, when Mr. H. W. Egerton, the well-known motorist, whose photograph is reproduced on page 9, was married to Miss Valerie Sorel-

duced on page 9, was harmed.
Cameron.
The bride rode to church in an 8-h.p. De Dion
Bouton landaulette, exactly like an ordinary horsedrawn carriage minus the horse, while a 12-h.p.
Gladiator car and several fine cars belonging to
local motorists conveyed the wedding guests to
and from the church.
The honeymoon will be spent in a motor tour
through the south of England.
Picture on page 9.

LATE MR. WHITNEY'S HORSES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—The sale of the racing table of the late Mr. W. C. Whitney was held yesterday.

Mr. H. P. Whitney bought the stallions Ham-

KILLED BY MAD BULL.

- Terrible Death.

A maddened bull, charging through the streets of Nottingham yesterday, injured two children and

Bought at Nottingham Fair by a local butcher it was being driven, with other animals, to the town by some boys when it was startled by the barking of a dog, and dashed up the road at full

Children were just leaving school, and seeing the beast coming they fled in all directions. But it managed to catch one of them, a lad named John Bedall. I threw him to the ground with terrific force, and trampled on his body as it passed over

him.

Then it rushed at a little girl, but she managed to avoid its horns, and fortunately escaped with slight injuries.

Rushing up a narrow turning, the beast then caught sight of a Mrs. Copley, who was wearing a red blouse.

Immediately it saw this the bull måde a mad mush at the unbappy woman. She tried to get through the doorway, but the bull was too quick, and tossed her high into the air.

Mrs. Copley fell on to her head, and had to be removed to Nottingham Hospital, where she died a few hours later.

The bull was eventually secured and slaughtered.

GASWORKS DEATH-ROLL.

Child Killed and Many People Injured Two More Victims of the Great Birmingham Explosion.

> Two more deaths have occurred at Birmingham as the result of the disastrous explosion at the Gas Works.

George Gibbons and Herbert Elkington died in the hospital in the small hours of yesterday morning. The other two injured men are progressing

ing. The other two injured men are progressing as favourably as, considering the nature of their injuries, could be expected.

The inquest on the bodies will probably be opened to-morrow, when there will be an inquiry into the cause of the explosion. It is now stated that the escape of gas is usual to some extent in purifying chambers, and the point to be cleared up is, not how the gas escaped, but how it became ignited. The damage is estimated at 420 0000 and its extent may be caused from the £20,000, and its extent may be gauged from the photograph which is reproduced on page 1.

STANDS TO HIS GUNS

Energetic English Primate Showing Rev. R. J. Campbell Writes Accepting the Working-men's Challenge.

> The Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, whose severe criticisms of the British workman have aroused so much hostility, sticks to his guns.

> To the secretary of the Paddington and North Kensington Trades and Labour Council, who wrote asking him to speak to a meeting of working men, the reverend gentleman has replied:—

I wish to express my readiness to attend such I wish to express my readiness to attend such a meeting as you suggest, and to repeat therein word for word that part of my article in the "National Review" which applied to the working classes of Great Britain.

I made no offer to debate, and cannot engage to do so. After hearing my statement you or your colleagues will be perfectly at liberty to say what you please.

The afternoon or evening of Thursday, the 20th inst., would suit me.

The words Mr. Campbell proposes to repeat were

Lazy, unthrifty, improvident, sometimes im-noral, foul-mouthed, and untruthful.

THIEF IN A CHURCH.

other case of sacrilege is being investigated at

On Sunday, when the sexton of the parish church of St. Andrew went to prepare the church for the early morning service, he found the main doors wide open; all the offertory boxes had been somewhat clumsily forced, and his own desk had been

what commit others, and my own does and been broken open, various unimportant papers scattered on the floor, and about a score of farthings stolen. Appearances inside the church clearly indicated that the person who committed the sacrilege con-cealed himself in the church.

COMPANIES v. GOVERNMENT.

Fire insurance circles are greatly agitated by the steps being taken by the New Zealand Government to start a fire insurance department. The companies, including the leading British firms, all of which have offices in New Zealand, have resolved to fight this new competition, and a war of cutting rates between the companies and the Government is imminent.

PLUMAGE OF A PEER.

Anglesev Costumes Sold for "Mere Songs."

'ALADDIN'S ROBE' FOR £7 5s.

Anglesey costumes are likely to be the vogue at fancy-dress balls this winter.

At Willis's Rooms yesterday the extraordinary collection of fancy costumes, for which the amazing

collection of fancy costumes, for which the amazing Marquis of Anglescy paid or owed many thousands of pounds, fetched at public auction but 4673. In spite of the huge sums which had been lavished on the designing and making of these costumes, the highest price paid for a single one of the 180 lots was 4200, and the famous Aladdin costume, which was said to have cost 451,000, only fetched 47 58.

Lat 185 it was fer which the highest ratio

fetched £7 5s.

Lot 185 it was for which the highest price was paid. This was an Austrian military uniform of fine white cloth, lined with crimson silk, ornamented with paste buttons and embroidery, and trimmed with valuable fur.

Murmurs of Admiration.

Le Roi des Fleurs costume, which fetched £19
10s., was bought, in spite of fierce competition, by a lady, who was determined to possess herself of this magnificent, if very fantastic, creation.

Murmurs of admiration ran through the crowded auction-room as the smiling porters displayed it. The whole of the back of the gorgeous green and blue velvet jacket was covered with decorations in fine paste, brilliants. A large ermine limed. The whole of the back of the gorgeous green and blue velvet jacket was covered with decorations in fine paste brilliants. A large ermine lined-cloak, a gold brocade cloak, trunks, spangled tights, a crown, and an ostrich feather wand completed the costume.

The lowest price fetched was 10s. for lot 62. This contained a comedy vest, two pairs of stockings, a red jumper, and beggar's blue coat, a velvet suit, and two pairs of trousers.

That strange whim of the eccentric marquis, the convict suit, realised only 19s.

Disappointed the Auctioneer.

Disappointed the Auctioneer.

Extraordinary interest was manifested in the sale by the public, and the auction-room was crowded throughout the day.

Many members of the theatrical profession were present, and all the metropolitan theatrical costumers bought the majority of the lots, though odd costumes were here and there snapped up by private individuals anajous to cut a dash at the Covent Garden ball.

"I am informed by the trustees," said the auctioneer sadly, "that some of these costumes have cost as much as £1,000." But even this remark and his reproachful attitude before dropping the hammer failed to stimulate buyers, and the average price per lot did not exceed. £3.

Pictures on pages I and 8.

IMPROVED BY PRISON.

Soldiers Taught To Shoot and Drill in Military Gaols.

Mittery Gaois.

It seems that the surest way of improving a soldier is to send him to a military prison.

The reading of the annual report on military prisons, which was issued yesterday, forces one to this conclusion. In it the Governor of Gosport Prison is quoted as writing:—"Few men leave the prison after a month or six weeks' training who are not distinctly better soldiers in every respect than when committed here."

And governor after governor expresses a similar opinion about his prison.

The Governor of Aldershot Prison makes a surprising statement. He reports that many prisoners, especially Royal Artillery and Army Service Corps drivers, had never handled a rife before they entered the prison, but became good shots before leaving.

The most common of offences for which soldiers are impromed is "absence without leave," for which 3,608 suffered in 1903, out of a total of 16,976 men imprisoned for various offences.

OXO AT THE WAR.

Medical correspondents in Manchuria speak of

Medical correspondents in Manchuna speak of the excellence of the Japanese hospital arrangements, in which European ideas of the most advanced type are represented.

Profiting by the experience of the British in the South African war, they have introduced Oxo as a strengthening beverage for patients, and the Japanese "Tommy" has taken very kindly to this recognition.

preparation.

The officers also use it habitually in their bean

FIGHTING THE SEA.

Several hundred workmen were again engaged

Several hundred workmen were again engaged vesterday in resisting the ravages wrought by the high tides upon the Dee embankment.

Fortunately for the London and North-Western Railway Company the wind blew against the tide, but the length of the gap in the embankment has nearly doubled and the field between it and the railway line is being eaten away.

CLERK'S DOUBLE LIFE

Accountant by Day, Burglar by Night.

STOLE TO GET MARRIED.

A young man who might well be described as the counterpart in real life of Raffles, Mr. Hornung's "Amateur Cracksman," stood in the dock of

"Amateur Cracksman," stood in the dock of Clerkenwell Sessions Court yesterday.

The prisoner, a well-groomed, clean-shaven youth of twenty-one, dressed in clothes bearing the trade mark of a fushionable tailor, gave his name as "Frederick Monks," but it was explained that this was an alias which he had adopted in order to save his family from disgrace. An amazing story was told of the double life he had led-ar espectable business man in the daytime, a burglar at night. He had confessed to being the author of two burglaries, one at 178, Portsdown-road, and 93, Shilland-road, Paddington. He broke into the latter house on the night of June 16, and stole a writing-desk and some knives. The burglary at Portsdown-road took place on September 16, when "Monks" took-away a box of plate and:an antimacassar, valued at £10. No clue to the burglar's identity was forthcoming until September 21, when Detective-Sergeant Burrell went in search of "Monks," and in his bedroom at two o'clock in the morning accused him of the burglaries, "Monks" admitted his guilt.

Present to His Sweetheart.

Present to His Sweetheart.

Present to His Sweetheart.

While refraining from mentioning the names of the innocent persons coacerned, counsel for the prosecution stated that the stolen desk was traced to the possession of the prisoner's sweetheart.

Counsel's statement was supplemented by Detective-Sergeant Burrell, who said that the prisoner was well-educated, and brought up by his father, a prominent tradesman in Paddington, where the prisoner was also well known.

"Monks," as he preferred to be called to avoid exposure to his family, was an accountant in regular employment at a salary of 35s. per week. Although he worked honestly in the daytime, there was no doubt he went about committing burglaries night after night. Much valuable property, together with articles that could not be replaced, had been stolen.

stolen.

When "Monks" was arrested he said, "I have done all this because I was going to get married."

From the dock "Monks" protested that the detective had shown 'great prejudice against him, but Mr. McConnell, K.C., said he had been leading a disreputable and double life. He was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

LOST DAUGHTER'S RETURN.

Lovers' Quarrel Leads to a Runaway Girl Being Found.

Chrl Being Found.

Under remarkable circumstances a lady's-maid named Gertrude Harris, twenty-one years of age, who ran away from her home at Dover twelve months ago, has now been restored to her parents. A large crowd in Edgware-road on Monday evening attracted, the attention of a constable. Just as he reached it he saw the girl and a young man enter a cob and drive away. Learning that the girl was supposed to have taken poison, he followed, and eventually found that she had been taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where she was treated for morphia poisoning, as she stated that she had taken landanum after a quarrel with her lover.

The latter, who was said to be an engineer employed in Tottenham Court-road, failed to attend Marylebone Police Court, resterday, where the girl was charged with attempted suicide. Her mother, who seemed in great distress, was present, and said that she had had no idea that her daughter was in London. She knew nothing of the girl's lover.

As the magistrate was giving instructions that the mother should take her daughter back to Dover the girl fell in a faint into the gooler's arms. Later in the day her moment took her home.

DUTY BEFORE BATH.

While Police-constable 528X was taking a bath in his house he heard a noise outside. Springing from the bath to look out of the window he saw Robert Morton and another man coming away from the house of a Mrs. Marshall, in King Edward's-

the house old a Dris. Satisfact, in Archygardens, Acton.

Dressing hastily, he ran after the men and serized Morton, who had a clock belonging to Mrs. Marshall under his coat. The West London magistrate yesterday sent Morton for trial.

FORTUNE LOST THROUGH STORMS.

The liabilities under the failure of Mr. Tom Wilkinson, contractor, Victoria-street, Westminster (trading as B. Cooke and Co.), are estimated at 280,000. The deficiency is believed to be £10,000. The debtor was the contractor for the Scarborough sea front, over which, owing to storms, he lost £40,000.

Sir John Cockburn has been adopted as tariff reform candidate for West Monmouth.

"LOOK AFTER MY GIRL."

Would-be Suicide's "Dying Request" to His Employer.

Having resolved to commit suicide, Cecil Lamb, aged thirty-two, wrote a remarkable letter to one of the partners in the firm of Messrs. Coe and Scott, manufacturing chemists, by whom he was

proyec.

ast Saturday it had been found that he had
sappropriated money owing to betting difficul. On Monday Mr. Scott received the follow-

Dear Mr. Scott,—It is no use my hiding it any longer for the sake of the little girl. I said nothing further on Saturday, and I could not properly face you this morning. The deficiency is quite £250.

Look here, Mr. Scott, you are a man, and I know your heart. Look after my little girl for me for such time as she lives. This will kill her. I know I cannot face it.

I am going home to put papers (private) in order, and then do what others have done before—destroy my life. Do not show this to Mr. Coe. I write to you my dying request; keep it solemnly to yourself, and look after my darling girl.—Cecil Lamb. P.S.—This is all betting.

day on the charge of attempting suicide

MRS. SHERLOCK HOLWES

Lady Recognises Her Husband's Hat on Another Man's Head.

A lady who recognised her husband's hat on the head of another man, and who thereby enabled the police to trace a quantity of property stolen from 41, Vicarage-road, Croydon, was likened to a lady Sherlock Holmes by one of the Croydon magis-

Sherhock Holmes by one of the Croydon magistrates yesterday.

She had shown such smartness and tact, indeed, that it was suggested that the police might find some occupation for her.

Mrs. Ellen Beer, the lady in question, was in the Croydon Central Post Office, and on looking through the window saw John Thompson, who was a superintendent of an insurance agency, and whom she knew, gazing at her.

He raised his hat politely, and at once she recognised the hat as her husband's property.

She ran into the street, and held Thompson until a constable arrived.

The police afterwards found at Thompson's house

until a constable arrived.

The police afterwards found at Thompson's house
a number of articles that had been stolen from
Mrs. Beer's house.

Thompson was remanded on a charge of bur-

HEROIC DEVOTION.

Servant Works in Agony to Save Her Mistress's Feelings.

"I did not say anything to my mistress of my "I did not say anything to my mistress of my injuries, as she was poorly, and I did not want to upset her; but God only knows the agony I was in," whispered Charlotte Eardley, a middle-aged domestie servant, with her dying breath.

For seventeen years the woman had been servant to Mrs. Leath, of Ribblesdale-road, Honnsey, and on Wednesday evening, after serving dinner, she collapsed on the floor. "I have burnt my hands," was all she said.

A ductor found that she was terribly charted from her ankles to her shoulder-blades.

It appears that her clothes caught fire in the morning, and she was badly burned before she put out the flames. Then, she ran upstairs, put on another dress, and went on with her work.

Yesterday the coroner commented on the woman's devotion, and the jury returned a verdict of Acci-

devotion, and the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

MUSIC-HALL HEAVILY FINED.

The directors of the Oxford Music Hall were fined £120-at Marlborough-street yesterday for produc-ing, without a license from the Lord Chamberlain, a sketch called "The Belle of the Orient," which

as a stage play.

Twenty-four performances had been given, and he fine was £5 a night.

Mr. Grain, who defended on behalf of the Lonon Entertainments' Prohibition Association, said

"As my friend has stated that publicly," replied Mr. Bodkin, for the Theatrical Managers' Association, "I ask publicly if the performances are to be continued."

Mr. Grain: My friend is trying to draw me Of course, he knows me better. (Laughter.)

BOOT AS BURGLAR'S IMPLEMENT.

Marshall, who is described as a clerk, was seen by a cabman in Piccadilly-circus to take off a boot and break a window of Messrs. Swan and Edgar's alon, helping himself to jewellery. The Martharough-street magistrate yesterday sent Marshall for trial,

BIG HOTEL THEFT.

Valuable Jewels Stolen from the Cecil.

The circumstances of a big jewel robbery at the Hotel Cecil were investigated at Bow-street Police

Leopold Magne, aged twenty-seven, a French subject, described as a jeweller's assistant, of Handel-street, Bloomsbury, was charged with stealing from a show-case in the hotel one pair of pearl earrings, a lady's diamond ring, and a lady's ruby and diamond ring, value £300, the property of his employer, Mr. Phillip Samuels, jeweller, of

employer, Mr. Phillip Samuels, jeweller, of Hatton-garden.
Mr. Arthur Newton, who prosecuted, said Magne had been employed by Mr. Samuels for about two years in looking after these show-cases. Last week Mr. Samuels missed the pair of earrings, and he spoke to Magne, who told him a long cock-and-bull story of having let them out on approbation to a gentleming staying at the hotel.
He then went over to Paris to see his mother, who, he said, was ill, and he returned yesterday morning. Afterwards he was further questioned, and admitted having pawned the jewellery.
When charged Magne said, "That's all right. I pawned them at Bravington's, and at a shop in the Strand."

The magistrate ordered a remand.

SPARING THE ROD.

Father Prefers His Boy To Be Bad Rather Than Flog Him.

The father of George Chalkley, a lad of fourteen, who had been found sleeping out at Holloway, told Mr. Fordham, the North London magis trate, yesterday, that his son was a very bad boy and he could do nothing with him. He admitted, however, that he had never tried the experiment of

however, that he had never tried the experiment of flogging him.

Mr. Fordham: Perhaps you would rather he remained a bad boy than give him an occasional thrashing when he deserved it?

The Father: Yes, I have never thrashed him. Mr. Fordham: Most of us, when we have been bad boys have known something about it, and remembered the consequences. Why have you not flogged him?—It is not my place to do that.

The Magistrate: Then you are not fit to be a father. If this poor boy had been corrected when he first developed bad propensities it would have been better for him.

The magistrate, not having the power to order a flogging, sent the boy back to the foster-mother to whose care his father had previously entrusted him.

WORKED TO DEATH.

Juror Recommends a Horse-Whipping for a Lazy Husband.

After allowing his wife to keep him from the day they were married, a Shadwell High-street shoe-

they were married, a Shadwell High-street shoemaker, named Vine, was cruel enough to say that his wife was shamming when, as a matter of fact, she was slowly dying.

A married sister of the woman stated at the inquest yesterday that the husband compelled his wife to go out to work, whether she was well or not. Three days after her first baby was born she had to sit up and do needlework.

"A good horsewhipping would do you good; you are not a man," an indignant juror told the shoemaker.

you are not a man, an inagenal just took the shoemaker. Vine said the accusations against him had been made up by his wife's relatives. "Don't make matters worse," snapped the coroner. "If your conscience is clear I am sur-

Death from natural causes was the verdict.

CONFESSED TO £7,000 FRAUD.

In the dock of Cardiff Police Court yesterday stood David Shepherd, the chartered accountant, who has confessed to embezzling nearly 27,000 of the cits's education funds, while at the same hour a missioner was addressing a crowd of business men on Cardiff Exchange on the subject of com-

missioner was the content of the subject of the sub

CAP LEADS TO ARREST.

Through the discovery of a cap near the scene of a strange midnight outrage at Bishop Auckland, a man named Joseph Hunter has been arrested and remanded, charged with stabbing a youth named Thomas Hall, aged eighteen.

Hall was walking with a young woman when he was assailed from behind and stabbed twice in the shoulders and once in the left arm,

TRAGIC MISTAKE.

Explanation of Mr. Bosanquet's Terrible Fate.

PAINFUL DISCLOSURES.

Sad disclosures were made at the inquest yesterday on Mr. Walter Henry Bosanquet, who was killed on the railway at Sundridge Park Station last

killed on the railway at Sundridge Park Station last Sunday evening, of his addiction in recent years to alcohol and drugs.

Mr. Bosanquet, whose brother is Common Sericant of the City of London, enjoyed a wide repute as a lawyer, and was solicitor to the Bankers' Association. For the past thirty years his private residence had been at Hope Park, Bromley.

In giving evidence of identification yesterday the deceased gentlemns' som-in-law, the Rev. William Flynn, of South Norwood, stated that Mr. Bosanquet's health had not been good lately.

The Coroner: Shall I say he suffered from chronic alcoholism?

Mr. Flynn: Yes-that is correct. But he was always able to look after his business—save after an attack of alcoholism.

Disliked An Attendant

Balliced An Attendant.

The witness went on to state that there was a man engaged to look after Mr. Bosanquet, but that the latter frequently refused to have the attendant with him. Last Sunday, as was his habit when well enough, he intended going to church. Mr. Flynn thought that on his way to the church Mr. Bosanquet must have taken a wrong turning in the dark and got on the line at Sundrige Pork Station, where he was caught by a passing train. Another witness was Dr. Scott, who stated that Mr. Bosanquet took alcohol to excess, and had also been in the habit of using drugs to produce sleep, the combination of alcohol and drugs having a considerable effect on him.

Mr. Bosanquet would do things without knowing what he was doing, and at times, even when not under the influence of drinks, would have attacks of almost complete collapse, and fall down. For the last two years he had not been in a fit condition to look after himself, but in the present state of the law he could not be put under restrain.

The Coroner: Had he any suicidal tendencies?—I saw nothing to lead me to suspect that.

Mr. Bosanquet's medical attendant stated the former's insomno was worst at the time of drinking bout, when it did not get more than hour's sleep at night.

On Sunday he was upset rather by a ferewell visit from a clergyman, who is leaving the neighbourthood.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

PARRUT ALARMS A THIEF

"Area Sneak" Caught Through a Boy's Doggedness.

Describing the manner in which Frederick Thomas Reed stoke a pair of boots from a house in Savernake-road, West Hampstead, counsel for the prosecution, at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday, said that Reed was trying to open the area door when a parrot at a house a few doors away gave vent to a few observations.

The Judge: What did the parrot say?
Counsel: It is not recorded on the depositions. The Judge: But it was in the prisoner's heating. Counsel: Yes, and he went and looked about. Not seeing anyone, he returned to the house and stole the boots from a cupboard in the kitchen. Reed was arrested through the agency of a boy, who saw him leave the house and followed him for three-quarters of an hour mutil he found a policeman. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed upon Reed as an "area sneak."

SUSPECTED SUICIDE IN COURT.

When Alexander Pilkington, who was charged with attempted suicide, suddenly collapsed in the dock at Blackburn Police Court yesterday the presiding magistrate exclaimed, "Did he drink anything? I thought I saw his hand go to his mouth." But his suspicion was unfounded, as it was quickly seen that the prisoner had fainted owing to his weak state of health. Pilkington was given over to the care of his wife.



MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING
Has been used over 50 years by millions of mothers for their eshifteen while testings with perfect success. It scortness the child, softens the games, allays all ways, cures Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle,

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Twelve bottles of "cures for sea-sickness" form a lot in the next Marquis of Anglesey sale.

Charged at the South Western Police Court with assaulting her husband, a woman named Pavis was bound over.

Police-sergeant Narramore, of Rock, Worcestershire, who weighs over twenty stone, is retiring after more than twenty years' service.

Captain Scott, of the Discovery, will give a number of lectures of the Antarctic Expedition, commencing at the St. James's Hall early next month

JUDGE AND RECORDER,

Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence not having yet been sworn in as a Judge of the High Court, will hold his sessions at Windsor as Recorder of that borough

on Tuesday next.

He will then take leave of the officials of the corporation and others.

STAG-SHOOTING RECORD.

Amongst the records of the deer-stalking season just brought to a close, the Lock Rosque Forest, in Ross-shire, takes a prominent place.

Sir Arthur Bignold and his party have killed there exactly 100 stags, including four royals, one of which scaled 21st 3lb,

THE KING GOES TO NEWMARKET.

HIS Majesty the King left St. Pancras yesterday fiternoon for Newmarket, in a royal saloon attached to the train. His Majesty drove from Buckingham Palace in a brougham without any escort accompanied by Captain Holford.

There was a fair-sized crowd to watch his Majesty's departure.

GENERAL BOOTH NEEDN'T KNOW.

GENERAL BOOTH NEEDN'T KNOW.

"General Booth needn't know," was the ingenious plea of an elderly man named George Hewitt in begging a penny from a Salvation Army captain in Fox-street, Liverpool, to make up the price of a pint of beer.

When charged with begging he said: "Oh, no, I would have paid it back." He was remanded.

BABY IN A FISH BASKET.

BABY IN A FISH BASKET.

The finding of the infant Moses by Pharaoh's daughter has had its counterpart in the unsavoury region of Grimsby Docks.

Noticing a fish basket floating in the water, one of party of rattmen unloading timber drew it aboard it cut the string fastening the lid.

Lide he found the body of a child which had met its death by drowning.

UNLUCKY WEDDING.

Even the most hardened sceptic in disbelief that chance influences the affairs of life will possibly agree with Mrs. Sarah Barber in her remark to the Nuneaton coroner that her some same as a most timucky one.

Early in the evening the bridegroom was shot in the eye, and at the conclusion of the festivities his aunt fell into the Coventry Canal and was drowned, as the jury found, accidentally.

MONTHS INSTEAD OF YEARS.

IN MONTHS INSTEAD OF YEARS.

It was stated at Newport Police Court, in hearing a charge of stealing overcoats against Robert Smith, thirty-nine, of Birmingham, that he had spent most of his time in gool, but one of his Majesty's Judges had given him seven months instead of seven years, so that he might enter the Church Army home.

He pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him, and was sentenced to six months with hard labour.

YACHTSMEN TO SHARE LOSSES.

During recent years insurance policies on yachts have not proved a profitable branch of business at Lloyd's.

Lioyd's.

It is proposed that in future, in addition to no elaim being recognised for an amount less than 420, in all cases the first £20 of every claim shall fall on the assured.

This course would be particularly harsh to the small yacht-owner, but is generally adopted on the Continent.

SCHOOL FOR A SHILLING.

SCHOOL FOR A SHILLING.

The Camberwell Borouph Council have agreed to grant a lease in perpetuity of the Arts and Crafts School in the Peckhamroad to the L.C.C. at a mominal rent of 1s. per annum.

The annual instalment of principal and interest on the loan borrowed for the erection of the building, together with the rates and taxes henceforth, to be paid by the tenant.

It is understood the L.C.C. is anxious to close with the offer.

LIKE A METEOR GONE MAD.

Witnesses in motor cases frequently indulge in wild flights of fancy to picture to the magistrates the terrifying speed of the offending car.

The chief constable of Warrington takes high place as an expert witness for his description of the speed of a car driven by William Brooks, of Rokeby-street, Liverpool, as "like a meteor gone word."

mad."

The defendant, who had knocked a man down, was fined £10 and costs, or two months' imprisonment as an alternative.

Mrs. Howe, of Reedham, Norfolk, has celebrated er hundredth birthday. She joined heartily in the

The Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance and Agriculture of British Columbia, has arrived in London on a visit.

Two hundred girls on strike from the Co-opera-tive Wholesale Society's warehouse in Leman-street, E., have resumed work.

The funeral of the late Mr. Heywood Johnstone will take place on Friday, at two p.m., at Bignor Church, near Fittleworth, Sussex.

Sentences of two and one month's hard labour have been awarded two brothers for assaulting the police at a Warrington football match.

GREEK WELCOME TO GREEK.

GREEK WELCOME TO GREEK.

As Peter Tsitsikles, a Greek greengrocer, was standing outside his shop in Thompson-street, Barry Dock, he saw coming down the road Pedro Birdalie, a fireman countryman, who had owed him 38s. for three years.
With a fine contempt for slow British debt-collecting methods by way of the County Court, it was stated that Peter pounced on Pedro as he passed; dragged him through the shop into an inner room, and locked the door. There, he threw him down and secured a sovereign and a watch and chain in liquidation, and, while on the floor, Mrs. Tsitsikles, so Pedro alleges, kicked him.

The Barry magistrates have committed Peter Tsitsikles for trial, accepting bail.

CRICKETER'S REWARD.

It is frequently stated that compared with the money to be earned at other branches of sport the remuneration of a professional cricketer is meagre to a degree.

This may be so, but no class receive such substantial "benefits," should they rise to the highest rune of nonlarity.

stantial "benefits," should they rise to the highest rung of popularity.

The Yorkshire County Cricket Club, at their meeting this week, reported that the benefit to Hirst yielded a total profit of #33,590. The com-mittee reserve the right of investing the greater part of this sum in the names of trustees as a com-plete security that Hirst will have an assured in-come for the remainder of his days.

OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A NOVELIST.

Brought before the Rotherham magistrates on an application for a separation order, Herbert Duckmanton, a farm labourer, of Whiston, was asked why he did not reply to three letters his wife had the replied that the nature of his employment

He replied that the nature of his employment precluded his devoting much time to letter writing, and remarked that his wife ought to have been a novelist, "or something of that kind."

He now has to pay his literary-inclined spouse

INSANE LOVE-MAKING.

INSAME LOVE-Social reformers are persistently deprecating early marriages, but in a lecture at University Col-lege Professor Chalmers Mitchell has supported

tege Professor Chalmers Mitchell has supported Metchnikoff's opinion that to defer the age of mar-riage is physiologically undesirable.

This is that people should get over their love-making early. Then, when they have become sane, they can turn to the more serious problems of improving themselves and doing the work of the world.

CHURCH FOR FORTY-EIGHT.

Roofless, overgrown with ivy, pulpit and pews decayed and dilapidated, tower, chancel, and north porch falling into ruin, and trees and shrubs growing in the nave, was the description of a church for which Norwich Consistory Court was asked to grant a decree for restoration.

The Earl of Leicester has generously offered to whether the the restoration of this regard that the restoration of this regard burst.

undertake the restoration of this ruined church, which is in the parish of Kempstone, where there is a population of only forty-eight.

SEAKALE ON SALE.

That favourite winter vegetable, blanched sea-kale, is now on sale.

The wild seakale is indigenous to Britain, and is generally found on land contiguous to the sea-shore.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and amateurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirrory" 2, Carmelite-street, E. If accepted and published they will be

If accepted and published they will be liborally paid for.

The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures

the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days old are of no use. Photograph railway accidents, landslides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

Suspended to the neck of a man found in the Nene at Peterborough was a 56lb. weight.

Hornsey District Council have passed a resolution against the licensing of Alexandra Park race

Medical evidence at a Kennington inquest showed that a woman was frightened to death by the sight of blood which she had vomited.

Nichol, the centre forward of H.M.S. Excellent football team, has died at Portsmouth hospital from lockjaw following a broken leg.

THE LADY CURZON.

A new powerful tug, built to the order of the Dover Harbour Board for use in connection with the Transatlantic traffic, has been launched at South Shields and christened the Lady Curzon.

Lord Curzon, as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, is chairman of Dover Harbour Board.

STIGMA OF THE WORKHOUSE.

At the forthcoming meeting of the Whitechapel Board of Guardians Mr. Alderman Harris will pro-pose that the name of the workhouse should be changed, and that it be called "The Home for the

Also that the sanction of the Local Government Board should be obtained to the proposal.

CYCLE-MOUNTED POLICE.

Already a number of Worcestershire police have been mounted on cycles provided by the county. So useful have they proved that one hundred men are to be encouraged to purchase cycles by an annual grant of £2 10s. This police force promises in time to become almost entirely a mounted core.

DESCENDANT OF BISHOP RIDLEY.

Mr. Matthew Ridley, who has died at Lucknow aged fifty-six, is a lineal descendant of the Bishop of London, who was burned at the stake with Latimer in 1555.

Latimer in 1555.
Within a month he would have retired on a pension from the post of superintendent of the Government Horticultural Gardens at Lucknow, which he had held for twenty-five years.

ENGLAND'S ALIEN ARMY.

The alien emigration returns for the month of September show that 8,104 landed in British ports not described as en route to places outside the

country.

Already, during the nine months of this year, 66,177 aliens, mostly the refuse of Europe, have been dumped on our hospitable shores to compete with native workers.

LABOUR CANDIDATE.

LABOUR CANDIDATE.

At a meeting of the North West Ham branch of
the Independent Labour Party last night Mr. W.
Walter Crotch, F.S.S., author of several books on
"Housing Reform," was nivited to contest the seat
as a Labour candidate at the next election.
Liberal and Conservative candidates are already
in the field, and Mr. Crotch has asked for time to

WAR MEMORIAL AT YORK.

WAR MEMORIAL AT YORK.

An alabaster memorial to Colonel J. G. Wilson,
C.B., and officers and men of the York and Lancaster Regiment who fell in South Africa, was unveiled yesterday in York Minster by Major-General
Hardy, honorary colonel of the regiment, who committed it to the care of the Dean of York.

Major-General Plumer, quartermaster-general of
the forces, and formerly an officer in the regiment,
asteroded.

THE SLATER CASE.

THE SLATER CASE.

It is understood that the trial of Albert Osborn, a solicitor, Henry Scott, otherwise Slater, and the four other prisoners, who are committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court on charges of alleged conspiracy in connection with the Pollard divorce case, will not be commenced at the Old Bailey before Tuesday, October 28.

It is expected that Mr. Justice Darling will try

L.C.C. TRAFFIC RETURNS.

According to the traffic returns for the L.C.C. tramways for the week ended October 1, which were published yesterday, the receipts amounted to £13,641 13s. 7d., an increase of £2,725 9s. 54d. over the corresponding week last year. For an aggregate of 184 days this year the total receipts were £339,298 11s. 5\frac{1}{2}d., an increase of

270,489 25. 6d.

Over 474 miles (compared with 39% miles open last year) 3,382,034 passengers were carried.

FARMER'S MISFORTUNES.

Happily few agriculturists have such a succession of misfortunes as has fallen to the lot of Mr. W. J. Dorrell, Holt, Worcester. In midsummer a flash of lightning killed his waggoner and two horses, and a week or two later his ricks were fired in a

and a week of whater his least were mixed and the thunderstorm.

Then his wife lost a purse containing a considerable sum of money, and now he has lost seventeen sheep from a flock of Shropshires. The animals were missed during the night, and so far the police have been unable to trace them.

BUTTERFLY SOCIETY.

Mayfair Vicar Rebuts Corelli's Charges. Miss Marie Corelli has been dipping her pen in

vitriol again. She has a stirring article in the London Magazine" upon the Sabbath pastimes of modern society. Despite the excellent example of the King and

Queen, writes Miss Corelli, society spends Sunday, in playing bridge, motoring, and enjoying dinner

in playing bridge, motoring, and enjoying dinner parties with Parisian singers in attendance. By a rather effective simile, she contrasts the petrol fumes of the hurrying motor with the scent of the illies upon the sacred altar.

But, according to the vicar of a well-known Mayfair church, Miss Corelli is in error when she includes the whole of society in her picture.

"It is a very one-sided view," said the vicar to a Mirror representative. "The society which indulges itself on a Sunday in this fashion is the butterfly section, and its doings and sayings carry no weight whatsoever.

"Thank God, there is another society in England composed of the very highest artistocracy we possess.

possess.

"The members of this section neither play bridge nor motor, nor listen to Parisian singers on Sundays.

"The unfortunate thing is that it is always the pleasure lovers whose actions are held up as typical of English society."

PICCADILLY "NO-TIPPERS."

Queue Quarter of a Mile Long File Into the "Pop." Restaurant,

The no-tipping system is already an established success at the "Pop." When the figures came to be reckoned up yesterday it was found that no fewer than 21,800 of the British public had patronised the effort which Messrs. Lyons inaugurated on Monday at their new Piccadilly restaurant to sup-

Monday at their new Piccaully restaurant to sup-press the great tipping evil.

Only thirty shillings-worth of tips were given by the 21,800, and the system of boxes, into which any tips that misguided generosity insists on giving are put for the purpose of being afterwards divided up among the staff has, so far, proved practically un-

among insertions and a strong in their thousands. They did not, indeed, hold up the traffic as on Monday, but they formed a queue nearly a quarter of a mile in length along the pavement, and a special staff of police had to be sent down to deal with them.

with them.

It is instructive to learn that other restaurants' in the near neighbourhood of the Circus have done better than ever.

"People have come down here out of curiosity," said one manager, "and as the 'Pop' can't take them all we have got the overflow and made an excellent thing out of it.

"By-and-by the curiosity will waver, and then we shall see. I don't think they will do us much harm, but it is impossible to say yet,"

"Whether tipping will be driven out of London I cannot say," was Mr. Lyons's answer when questioned on the point, "but we have inserted the thin end of the wedge."

"PEARLS" OF GREAT PRICE.

Pick of Potatoes at the Crystal Palace Worth Fortunes per Ton.

Reverence was the characteristic of the crowds who visited the Potato Show yesterday at the Crystal Palace.

There was the reverence of the raiser of won-There was the reverence of the raiser of wonderful new hybrids—the man to whom the world looks for its future supply of the all-important vegetable, and who feels his responsibility keenly; and there was the reverence of the casual visitor, to whom the sight of potatoes at £450 per lb. was a revelation.

There were mountains of potatoes of all colours, from apoplectic purple to the most delicate buff, and some were of a size to fill the fat policeman of Worcestershire and the fat boy of Peckham with envy.

But the new varieties formed the great attrac-

But the new varieties formed the great attraction.

The famous "Pearl" was on view. Next year's crop of "Pearls" has been sold in advance at 227,000 per ton, and Messrs. W. W. Johnson have a sister to the "Pearl" in the "Diamond," one root of which weighs 3lb.

The "Eldorado," which is the result of Mr. Findlay's skill as a potato-blender, is represented by several beautiful plants. Twenty-dour of these potatoes were recently sold at 425 apiece.

There are a large number of new potatoes with wonderful records in reproductive power.

Messrs. Dennis and Sons' "Cropper" averages over 100lb, to twelve roots, and the tubers are of even size. An ordinary field of these potatoes will produce sixteen tons per acre. The present price is 420 per cwt.

It takes about seven years to put a new variety into the hands of the consumer. For the first three or four years a new blend of potato is not good to eat.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Musino Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1904.

TERMINABLE AT WILL.

THEN Mr. Meredith made his famous suggestion that in time marriage would become a terminable contract, there went up a general outcry. No civilised country, it was said, would tolerate such a system. Yet it appears from a statement by an American bishop that the people of the United States are actually living under Mr. Meredith's conditions already.

Last year as many as 600,000 American marriages were dissolved. This means that there was one divorce to every four marriages. In some districts the proportion was more like one to two. And the most frequent cause of divorce was desire for a change. Here, then, is the plan of terminable marriage in full working order.

A distinguished French student of the modern movement of thought, especially in its effect upon women, has just been prophesying that America will be the first to adopt Mr. Meredith's idea. He is behind the times. There is no need for America to alter its marriage laws. Its law of divorce already keeps the matrimonial yoke as loose as pos-sible. The only further step our cousins could take would be to abolish legal unions

FREE TRADE IN AMUSEMENT

In a London police court yesterday a London music-hall was fined a large sum for giving its patrons the entertainment they

giving its patrons the entertainment they want.

For the moment the theatre managers have won. For a little while music-halls will not be able to compete with them in the production of plays. But it cannot be expected that this absurd state of things should last long. The only sensible, the only possible policy is Free Trade in amusements. Subject both regular theatres and variety theatres to most careful inspection. Force them to take all precautions needed for the security of the public. But after that, leave them alone.

Let them give any kind of entertainment they like. Let them permit or forbid smoking just as they think fit. If Mr. Tree fancies he could make His Majesty's Theatre pay better on the lines of the Alhambra or the Tivoli, let him try the experiment. If the Empire directors should be seized with a desire to present Ibsen and Tolstoi, why should anyone stand in their way?

That is what we must come to in time, and

That is what we must come to in time, and we hope to see steps taken at once to get the present antiquated regulations abolished.

A SYMPOSIUM ON FLOGGING.

A good horsewhipping would do you good a Poplar juror (to a man who ill-treated his wife).

MR. FORDHAM (to a father who complained yesterday that he could do nothing with his son of fourteen): Have you tried flogging him?

THE FATHER: No. It is not my place to do MR. FORDHAM: You are not fit to be a

The radical objection to flogging is not its cruelty, but the fact that it can never be cleared from the suspicion that it is a vicious sport disguised as reformatory justice.—Mr. Bernard Shaw in a letter to yesterday's "Times."

"And God said to Jonah, Doest thou well to be angry? And he said, I do well to be angry."—Jonah iv., 9.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Dress is one of the various ingredients that contribute to the art of pleasing; it pleases the eyes at least, and more especially of women.—Lord Chesterfield (1694-1773).

MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ADEREWSKI, the pianist, whose latest accomplishment is to have his portrait painted by a royal duchess, has received probably as many public demonstrations as any man living, and has grown to bear them without nutch personal discomfort. But one reception he received while in New York did cause him a lot of embarrassment. Paderewski happened to be dining at a well-known restaurant at the same time that a dinner of business-men was being held in another part of the building.

anomer part of the building.

After dinner the pianist made his way into the cloak-room, and was busy washing his hands when one of the other party came in on the same errand. The newcomer stared at the pianist's wonderful head of fair hair, and, as he shuiced the water about, said: "You're very like Paderewski, do you know him?" "I am Paderewski," admitted the maestro. Before he could say another word his hands were pulled out of the water and shaken wildly by another-pair of dripping hands. Then the American rushed to the door and shouted at the top of his voice to the chiefs of his party: "I say, Brown, Jones, Robinson, Smith, all of you come here; I want to introduce you to my friend Paderewski." And they came.

** * **

It is strange that Mr. John Morley should be travelling to America on board the same steamer with Mr. Andrew Carnegie, for it was from Mr.

Carnegic that Mr. Morley received, only a couple of years ago, one of the most magnificent presents imaginable, and the one which was the greatest possible to him. It took the form of the late Lord Acton's library. Lord Acton was considered the best-read man in the world, and at the time of his death the library contained about 100,000 books. It was at first thought that Mr. Carnegie had bought the library to present to one of the northern towns, but everyone was delighted when they learned that it was to go to the man who was to be Mr. Gladstone's biographer.

Though Mr. Carnegie is a writer as well as a donor of libraries, they are not likely to talk books on board. Anyone who is at their elbows is much more likely to hear them talking of dogs, for they both love them, especially Mr. Morley. His fox-terriers are literally a part of his life, and when a political opponent once described him as a dog, he was delighted.

Mr. Carnegie's best-known book is "The Empire of Business," in which he advises young men of the best way in which to make millions. Some of the advice is delightfully short and to the point. "Boss your boss as soon as you can; try it early," is one fragment. "Put all your eggs into one basket and then watch that basket," is another. "There is always a boom in brains; cultivate that crop," is yet another good maxim.

Like most successful business men—and a mar who retires with forty millions may safely be caller successful—Mr. Carnegie is not a sentimentalist Once a friend was chaffing him about his books, and suggested that he should write a book of fove poems. "Nonsense," said the millionaire. "But you have been in love," suggested the friend. "Yes," drily answered Mr. Carnegie, "I have, of course, like any other sane man, been in love. I have also been seasick, but that is no reason that I should write a book about that unpleasant experience."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Charles Morton, the veteran manager of the Palace of Varieties, will some get over the cold which is keeping him away from work. The Palace seems lost without him, for, in spite of his eighty-five years, it is very seldom that his interesting little figure, in the well-known old-fashioned dress clothes, is missing at a performance. And his work is not confined to the omamental only. He is to be found hard at work all day in his office.

It is to him that England owes music-halls. When he was twenty-one he was manager of the Canterbury Tavern, in the Westminster Bridgeroad, and a "free and easy" was heldron Saturday nights. Mr. Smith, the greengocer, would favour the company with a sentimental; Mr. Jones, the cheesemonger, would oblige with a comic ditty. Mr. Morton was quick to grasp the attraction, and engaged two or three professionals to help. First two, and then three, performances a week were given, and afterwards every evening was given up to the performance.

** ** **

So the thing grew and Mr. Morton's next move.

So the thing grew, and Mr. Morton's next move was to build a special hall. Artists were cheaper in those days than they are now. The best performers considered themselves well paid with £30 a week. The Canterbury Music Hall made the advance, too, of charging admission, the prices being 6d, and 3d. Just as he was in the van of the movement then, so he is to-day, and the Palace, under his management, has a reputation of its own among places of amusement.

* * *

There seems to be a sort of general idea that

There seems to be a sort of general idea that "Father O'Flynn," the well-known Irish song, is an old one. As a matter of fact, the writer, Mr. A. P. Graves, is an inspector of schools in South-wark, and has just been presented with an illuminated address by the teachers of the Catholic schools of South London. Not very long ago he was talking to a man who did not know he was the author of the famous song. "Modern songs are rot," said this personage. "What I like are the good, old ones. 'Father O'Flynn' is word of the modern, sentimental songs, "Really?" said Mr. Graves, somewhat embarrassed. "Well, I write songs myself." "Do you'r said the imperturbable one. "Fill bet you never wrote a song half as good as 'Father O'Flynn." wrote a song half as good as 'Father O'Flynn

A correspondent who has been reading the stories of clergymen's farewells to their parishes sends me the following story of such a leave-taking. It happened in Bradford. A certain minister who had grown very unpopular with his congregation, at last, after many hints, tendered his resignation. A parish meeting was held, and in a touching speech the chairman referred to the regret with which the clergyman's resignation had been accepted. So flattering were his remarks that the unpopular clergyman electrified the meeting by withdrawing it.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Admiral Alexeieff.

Admiral Alexeett.

He has been blamed for the war. He has been blamed for its failure, and, even if Russia should win in the end, he will get no praise now. He has been made the scapegoat and recalled, and has left Mukden.

The chief thing that is the matter with him is that he has been too successful in the past. He is absolutely lacking in prudence. He has too much assurance.

assurance.

To look at he is not a diplomatist, neither is he an ideal soldier, though there is an air of power

an ideal soldier, though there is an air of power about him.

Broad in his shoulders, of very ample girth, and of less than average height, and with an upward tilt of the chin, the result of talking to men much taller than himself, he lacks dignity of bearing.

The lower part of the face is covered by a fair beard, and what little hair he has left is also fair. The eyes are keen, alert, and kindly. The forehead broad and high.

In a subordinate, position he would be delightful, though his vapidly varying moods would make him a trying friend.

He is hospitable and courteous, and always willing to talk—a fact which spoils him as a diplomatist.

His great fault as an officer is that he is not

matist.

His great fault as an officer is that he is not practical. He has great ideas of both war and diplomacy, but he cannot complete the details, cannot carry out his plans.

He is an accomplished man, speaking English, French, and German fluently, and able to talk on any subject.

He is a brave man, too, and a born fighter—under someone else's orders.

under someone else's orders.

Next to fighting he loves "Russian bridge."

Duty as an officer may be sacrificed, but not this sacred game.

[Portrait of Admiral Alexeieff on page 9.]

MR. STEAD FROM THE STAGE.



Mr. Stead is telling the world how he views the stage. This is how the performers (in imagination, at any rate) view him.

AD ESSAY UPOD FOG.

By cold is always buch worse whed it is foggy. The dapb bist gets idto by luggs, ad bakes be cough albost all the tibe.

I caddot thig why Ludduders put up with fog. Bady rebedies have beed suggested, but they dever seeb to be properly idvestigated.

The prideipal reasod of fog is that chibdeys are perbitled to smoke as hard as they cad all day logg. If they were cobpelled by law to codsube their owed shoke, there would be doe bore black or yellow fog.

There would be bists still; for Luddud is built bostly upod barshy groud; but they would do he so udpleasat, ad by cold would have a chadss of goig away.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

"There was a christening down at the professor's house last night."
"A christening? Why, what are you talking

about?"

"The professor named a new microbe."—
"Yonkers Statesman."

"You're one of the few men I have met who don't object to his mother-in-law paying a long

visit."
"Me object to my mother-in-law! I should say not!

"You get along well, then?"
"You bet we do. And you ought to see her boss my wife around."—"St. Paul News."

TO BE MARRIED TO-DAY.



Mr. Neil Arnott and Miss Hermione Cooper, second daughter of Sir Alfred and Lady Cooper, who are to be married to-day.—(Thomson.)

JAPANESE AT THE FIRING LINE.



Japanese soldiers in the trenches during a heavy engagement round Mukden.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

BIRMINGHAM'S NEW BRIDGE.



The Lord Mayor and party proceeding to perform the ceremony of declaring new bridge at Small Heath, Birmingham, open to public.

ANOTHER ANGLESEY THEATRICAL COSTUME.



The jacket belonging to Le Roi des Fleurs costume, in blue and green velvet, with fine paste decorations. This creation fetched £19 10s. at the sale of the Marquis's theatrical costumes yesterday.

CAKE WALK CHAMPIONS.



The first two prize-winners in the cake-walk competition which took place at the Middlesex Music-hall, Drury-lane.

TWO PRETTY CANDIDATES FOR "MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



RONALD WILLIS RIX, of Ealing.



GLADYS KEELING, of Leicester.

OFFICER'S FATAL FALL.



Captain H. F. Ashby, of the 1st Hampshire Regiment, who died at Southsea from the effects of a fall from a window at the Victoria Barracks.—(Russell, Southsea.)

THE PRIM



Dr. Davidson, Arch



The great surplice

IN THE UNITED STATES: ADDRESSING A BIG GATHERING AT WASHINGTON.



hop of Canterbury, addressing great crowds of people at an open-air gathering in-Washington.—(Underwood and Underwood.)



procession which preceded the Archbishop of Canterbury at Washington when addressed a big meeting.—(Underwood and Underwood.)

GIRL TEA-PACKERS ON STRIKE.



Some of the tea-packers and labellers employed at the Co-operative Wholesale Society, in Leman-street, Whitechapel, who have gone out on strike. They were formerly paid a weekly wage, but notice had been given that in future they would be paid at piecework rates, and a hundred of the girls refused to work on these terms.

MOTOR-CAR MARRIAGE.



Mr. Hubert W. Egerton, a well-known Norfolk motorist, who was married yesterday to Miss Valerie Sorel-Cameron. The bridal pair rode to and from church on a motor-car.—(See page 4.)

ANOTHER SOCIETY WEDDING.



Mr. H. B. Sparke, of the Scots Guards, and Miss Eileen Scott, whose marriage takes place to-day. The bride is a daughter of Sir Charles Scott, late British Ambassador at St. Petersburg.—(Elliott and Fry.)

POTATOES £100 PER POUND.



One stone (14lb) of Findlay's Eldorado potatoes, which were sold for £1,400. The purchaser gained fifty per cent. profit by resetting these expensive seeds.

MAMMOTH WATER LILIES RUINED.



Some fine specimens of the Victoria Regia lily at the Botanical Gardens, Birmingham. Some of these mammoth plants were ruined by visitors using the huge leaves as ash-trays for cigarette ends and spent matches,

ALEXEIEFF RECALLED.



It is now stated that Admiral Alexeieff has left Mukden, and that he will arrive at St. Petersburg in three weeks.—(See page 7.)

Acquaintance Renewed with some of Mr. Gilbert's Inimitable Ballads.

THE BAB BALLADS, with which are included SONGS OF A SAVOYARD. By W. S. Gilbert. Sixth edition. (Macmillan. 7s. 6d.)

The "Quarterly Review" once hailed Mr. Gilbert as one of the best of our "minor poets." Mr. Gilbert's comment is said to have been, "Why, minor ?

Certainly, if a verse writer is to be judged by the number of people to whom he has given pleasure, Mr. Gilbert might cheerfully challenge comparison with all the minor poets of the age put

Which of them, for instance, can point to a "col

Which of them, hor instance, can point to a "col-lected edition" already in its sixth edition, as is this merry volume of Mr. Gilbert's? Not one. But, then, who could rival Mr. Gilbert either in the humour and neatness of his verses, or in the conicality of the drawings with which he illus-trated them himself? Text and pictures go so-confeculty together.

trated them minds... perfectly together. Take this one for a specimen—" Lost Mr. Blake " ordering his wife to do her own housework on



Mr. Blake was a regular out-and-out hardened sinner, Who was quite out of the pale of Christianity, so to speak; He was in the habit of the

speak; If was in the habit of smoking a long pipe and drinking a glass of grog on Sunday after dinner, And seldom thought of going to church more than twice (or, if Good Friday or Christmas Day happened to come in it, three times) a week.

Mrs. Blake, however, was an ardent church

Sobre was fond of going to church services four times every standay, and four or five times in the week, and never seemed to pall of them.

So he hunted out all the churches within a convenient distance that had services at different hours, so to speak;

And when he had married her he positively insisted upon and the head married her he positively insisted upon the convenient of the positive of the convenience of the positive of the convenience of the positive of the positi

Further, Mrs. Blake was a stickler for Sunda observance, which Mr. Blake cured by making he do all the housework on Sundays, as in the pictur above.

Equally amusing in the true Gilbertian vein "The Bishop of Rum-ti-Foo."

His flock, I've often heard him tell. (His name was Peter), loved him well, And summoned by the sound of bell, In crowds tegether came. "Oh, massa, why you go away? Oh, Massa Peter, pelage to stay." (They called him leter, people say, Because it was his name.)



The Bishop came to London on business and saw n acrobat performing in the street.

The Bishop chuckled at the sight,
"This style of dancing would delight
A simple Rum-ti-Fooglein,
"Il legin it if I can,
To please the tribe when I get-back."
He begged the man to teach his kmck.
"Right Reverend Sir, in half a crack,"
Replied that dancing man.

Much did the Bishop learn, but at last something was proposed at which he felt he must draw the line. When the acrobat suggested that he should hop ashore, when he returned to his diocese, hold-ing his ankle in his hand, he replied:—

ankle in his hand, he replied:—
"The idenders of Rum-it-Foo
Are well-conducted persons, who
Approva a joke as much as you'd
Approva

His leg supported by his hand.
The joke they wouldn't understand—
Twould pain them very much!

A volume, in a word, that no lover of laughter should be without.

New Production by the Author of King's Favourite Race, Which He "The Worst Woman in London."

We know, by this time, what to expect from Mr. Walter Melville. "The Worst Woman in London" and "Her Second Time on Earth" have

don." and "Her Second Time on Earth" have spread his fame even in the West End, and down East he can play with andiences as he will.

His latest effort, "The Girl Who Lost Her Character," first seen at the Standard Theatre, Bishopsgate, this week, is called "a mirror of life play." That tells us what to expect. It is worth seeing just for the one scene in which Mr. Melville "mirrors" what happens when a lady, having lost her character, permits herself to lose her temper as well.

It is the villain's admission that he no longer loves her temper as well.

It is the villain's admission that he no longer loves her which provokes Miss Mand Hildyard to take up the bottles, with which his table is liberally provided, and to hurl them at his head. Without hesitation the villain goes for the police.

Now is Miss Hildyard's opportunity. She looks round for a weapon. Nothing suitable meets her rolling eye. Ha! what is that? A table? Have not tables legs?

The thought is followed by instant action. Miss Hildyard wrenches off a stout support and proceeds to show the villain what a desperate woman can do.

She sets to work, in fact, with industrious determined.

can do.

She sets to work, in fact, with industrious determination to smash everything in the room. And she does it. It reminds one of Mr. John Lawson's "Humanity." But it took two men to carry out that work of destruction. This is accomplished by one frail woman, very small.

Re-enter the villain with a policeman, who takes one glance round, sizes up Miss Hildyard, and decides with the promptitude of a born tactician that this is no job for him. Exit the policeman in haste.

Eventually the lady is overcome, but not before a whole district has been denuded of its constables. Even then, with about ten of them trying to restrain her, she puts up a good-fight. It is an immense triumph, for Mr. Melville, for Miss Hildyard, and for dramatic art.

MR. MEREDITH AND OLD MAIDS

French View of the Novelist's Proposed Matrimonial Reform.

A witty Frenchman has been having fun with the ten-year marriage suggestion of Mr. George Meredith.

'It is M. Marcel Prévost, who, in the "Figaro," asys that Mr. George Meredith when he thought of his scheme must have been moved by the appalling number of old maids with which Old England

this scheme must have been moved by the appalling number of old maids with which Old England abounds.

For what will a shorter marriage mean, he asks, but a greater chance for every Englishwoman to get married? At one blow she would, under such conditions, see her chance of a husband at least doubled, even though it was only a chance for a second-hand husband, so to speak.

Are the old maids of England grateful to Mr. Meredith? No, says M. Marcel Prévost, quite the contrary. This may be due partly to outraged modesty, but it also arises out of the stern female disinclination for divorce of any sort—except at the will of the wife.

There is one thing that women dread more than celibacy. It is repudiation. They see clearly that the fate of the wife divorced at the end of ten years is much worse than that of the husband, and that she is infinitely more depreciated from the point of view of marriage than he is.

The writer holds that no project like this of the English novelist will be successful, either in a land where women are semi-subjugated—as in France—or in a land where they are semi-emancipated, such as England. He suggests that America is the only field for such a scheme, but in America an easier divorce does the work it has to accomplish.

A SCHOLAR AND A SAINT.

A SCHOLAR AND A SAINT.

The name of the "Venerable" Bede, whose monument was unveiled in the north yesterday, is anything but familiar nowadays, and perhaps this belated mark of respect for him may not awaken much enthusiasm. Nevertheless, like the more famous Alfred, whom Lord Rosebery celebrated in Winchester not long ago, Bede had an immense influence on his own time.

He lived in the seventh century, and was the first English scholar. Like most monks, he led an externally monotonous life. He scarcely ever moved from his monastery at Jarrow; he sat there day and night, tiving that "pleasant life," as he himself described it, which he devoted to "learning, teaching, and writing."

He worked at his task of awakening universal ignorance until he died. The last thing he did, as he lay sick in bed, was to dictate the end of one of his translations.

How deeply his name sank into men's imaginations may be judged when we recall the fact that his bones were stolen, in the eleventh century, and "used, for pecuniary purposes, by some unscrupulous priest in Durham. In those days to steal a man's bones was to pay him, or his shade, a great compliment.

Without the writings of Bede our knowledge of The name of the "Venerable" Bede, whose monument was unveiled in the north yesterday, is anything but familiar nowadays, and perhaps this belated mark of respect for him may not awaken much enthusiasm. Nevertheless, like the more famous Alfred, whom Lord Rosebery celebrated in Winchester not long ago, Bede had an immense influence on his own time.

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Has Never Managed to Win.

Established in the same year as the Cambridgeshire-1839-to-day's great race, the Cesarewitch, although in itself not sufficiently important to be termed one of the "classic" races, is nevertheless one of the most popular.

The first October meeting at Newmarket comes after a spell of comparative quiet following the

The first October meeting at Newmarket comes after a spell of comparative quiet following the Doncaster week, and the racing set meet together again full of new zest.

The race was named in honour of an heir to the Russian throne, who paid a visit to England in the early days of Queen Victoria's reign and waxed very enthusiastic over sport at Newmarket.

It was on Cesarewited day, two years ago, that King Edward made his first appearance at a race meeting after his serious illness and after his Coronation. His Majesty has never won a Cesarewitch, although it is one of his favourile races. Only once has a horse belonging to him been creditably placed. That was in 1898, when Florizel came in fourth.

The rider of Chaleureux, which won in 1898, received the biggest jockey's fee for winning a race on record. The amount was £1,000. Often has £500 been given to the jockey of a Derby winner, but this sum is seldom exceeded.

The Cesarewitch is popular from a society point of view, for the reason that Newmarket is a great social centre, much patronised by the King. Houseparties are the order of the day. Many of the bearers of great names own houses at Newmarket, and dinner-parties, followed by bridge, fill up the evening hours.

More than one fortune has been lost and won

and dinner-parties, followed by trings, we evening hours.

More than one fortune has been lost and won over the Cesarewitch. In 1896, which, by the way, was the first Cesarewitch witnessed by the King, then a boy, the owner of Lioness, Mr. Merry, was richer by £15,000 at the close of the race. In 1893 The Cur's victory was a lucky thing for Lord Strafford, who had taken 12 to 1 in thousands with John Davies, the well-known bookmaker of those days. The £12,000 was paid within two days.

AN ECONOMICAL EMPRESS.

Crown Prince Who Thinks His Mother the Ideal of Womanhood.

Many women would imagine one of the greatest advantages of marrying an Empetor to be the spending of an unlimited dress allowance.

advantages of marrying an Empetor to be the spending of an unlimited dress allowance.

The Empress of Germany is not of this, mind at all. According to "The Private Life of Two Emperors," just published, she is extremely economical as regards the clothing of her children, and the suits of the elder Princes are cut down to fit their younger brothers.

With her own wardrobe the Empress is equally careful, and she has a staff of dressmakers who are always at work remodelling her gowns, so that it is possible for her to appear in them several times without their being recognised. On State occasions she is always superbly dressed and covered with the most gorgeous jewels, but when in the country she delights in the simplest costumes; a serge skurt, a pretty blouse, and a plain straw hat being her favourite garb.

The Empress never orders her dresses herself. That is done by her principal lady-in-waiting, who has patterns sent to the Palace, from which she selects a certain number to show to the Empress. When the Imperial lady has made her choice she settles from plates the way in which the gown is to be made, after invariably submitting her selections to the Empresr, who has excellent taste in such matters.

She is devoted to her large family, and adored

such matters.

She is devoted to her large family, and adored by them. The Crown Prince, we are told, is convinced that there is no woman in the world so ideally perfect in appearance and in character as his mother.

THE UNPAID "SUPER."

An agitation has sprung up among the most silent people in the world—the supers of the Paris

CRAWLING OWNIBUSES.

The police have pretty well abolished that nuisance, the crawling cab. Why don't they turn their attention to the crawling omnibus? The County Council ought to issue stringent by-laws to prevent omnibuses from loitering and collecting at street corners so as to obstruct

I am constantly delayed and annoyed by their tortoise-like habits, and so I have no doubt is many another MOTORIST.

FitzJohn's-avenue, Hampstead.

TIPS IN COUNTRY HOUSES.

TIPS IN COUNTRY HOUSES.

It is stated, I see, that several hostesses have started servants' collection boxes, into which departing guests put whatever please, instead of giving it to servants direct.

Is not this rather an aggravation of the tipping evil? Under the old system houst and hostesses were supposed to know nothing about it. By starting a hox they invite their guests to help them pay their servants.

I say (with Hamlet) about the tipping system: "Reform (i.e., abolish) it altogether."

York.

SUBALTERN.

"WHEN BOCTORS DISAGREE-"

"WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE."

How is a poor playgoer to arrive at a just appreciation of plays when verdicts upon them differ so absolutely?

I read in "Blackwood's Magazine," for which I have a great respect, that Mr. Tree's production of "The Tempest" is beneath contempt.

Then comes Mr. Stead, who at any rate brings a fresh mind to bear on the theatre, and says Mr. Tree has performed a national service, and ought to be knighted.

Which are we to believe? ETHEL ARINDELL.

Which are we to believe? ETHEL ARUNDELL. Hotel Metropole, Brighton.

SPORT OR SLAUGHTER 2

SPORT OR SLAUGHTER?

Will you publish a protest from one who is no prig or "old woman" against the detestable cruelty of creeping up within rifle-range of unsuspecting cattle and shooting them as they stand?

This is what Duke Albert of Mecklenberg-Schwerin appears to have done last week at the invitation of Lord Tankerville.

I see it stated that sometimes the "sportsmen" who yearn for these poor animals' blood approach them hidden in the haycarts that contain their food. Where does the "sport" come in?

Eaton-place, W. OLD HARROVIAN.

IN DEFENCE OF CHURCH-GOING.

IN DEFENCE OF CHURCH-GOING.

The Western nations, in their highest moods—
to quote Matthew Arnold—have acknowledged the
need of a religion. No religion can exist without
the adjunct of public worship, and by common
consent of Christendom Sunday is the day appropriate and convenient for such worship.

Regarding the Church of England—again taking
Matthew Arnold's phrase—as a great society for
the promotion of goodness, and referring to your
own excellent article on happiness in connection
with the dictum of a distinguished writer that the
only real happiness is the sense of universal goodness in the soul, is it not desirable to encourage
regular church-going as the healthlest employment
for some portion of our day of rest?

Romford.

M. F. CLIFTON.

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Drake he was a Devon man an' ruled the Devon seas, Drake he was a Devon man an' ruled the Devon seas, (Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?)
Rovin' the' his death fell, he went with heart at ease,
An' dreamin' art the time o' Plymouth Hoe.
"Take my drum to England, hang et by the shore,
Strike et when your powder's runnin' low;
If the Dons sight Devon, I'll quit the port o' Heaven,
An' drum them up the Channel as we drummed them

Drake he's in his hammock an' a thousand miles away,

Drace ne's in its administic an a troussain lines away, (Capten, at this sleepin' there below?) Slung atween the round shot in Nombre Dios Bay, An' dreamin' ard the time o' Plymouth Hoe.

Yarnder lumes the island, yarnder lie the ships, W' sailor lads adancing heel-an'-toe, And the shore-lights flashin', an' the night-tide dashin' He sees et arl so plainly as he saw et long ago.

He sees et arl so plainly as he saw et long ago.

Drake he's, in his hammock till the great Armada come,
(Capten-jat tha sleepin' there below?)

Slung arwen the round shot, listening for the drum,
An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hee.

Call him on the Geos sea, call him up the Sound,
Call him when ye sail to meet the foe;
Where the old trade's plyin' an' the old flag flyin',
They shall fand him ware an' wakin', as they found him,
long ago.

—Henry Neubolt.

SHE SAT STILL

A certain gushing lady took her four-year-old daughter to a photographer. The little one could not be made still. Finally the camera-man said:—
"Madam, if you will leave your darling with me for a few minutes, I think I can succeed."
The mother withdrew for a short time, and a picture was successfully taken. When they reached home the mother asked:—
"Nellie, what did that nice gentleman say?"
"Well, he thind," lisped Nellie, "If you don't thit sthill, you ugly, squint-eyed monkey, I'll thake the life out of your trembling carcah." Then I that very sthill, mamma!"—"New York Tribune."

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK.

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

**** CHAPTER XX. The Terror in the Night.

The woman's figure swayed slightly, as if in uncertainty, as though she feared attack from some thing within the room—the poor, crouching figure on the bed, perhaps. Then she bent down, set something she carried on the floor, and backed out her attitude still eloquent of that fear of attack The oblong patch of orange light was blotted out the door closed. Hilda heard the grating of the key in the lock, the shooting of bolts; she was left

alone once more.

For a time she sat alert, yet still as a stone, half afraid to draw her breath. What she feared precisely she could hardly have said, whether it was a renewal of the music, an attack from outside, or the thing set down so gingerly within the room. Whatever prompted the fear, however, it kept her motionless in her cramped position. The bed was a rough pallet stuffed with chaff or straw, and small, needle-like fragments, numberless little excrescences and lumps, began to make themselves painfully felt through her thin garments. She had not even the shelter or softness of the one blanket, for she had flung it goodness knew where in her wild dance.

If sue had hought goodness knew where in her wild dance.

Suddenly, in the silence, she became aware of a creaking nustle, the noise of something moving, disturbing the surface of the rough bed. She held her breath. It was a stealthy sound, an evil sound. A cold shudder of terror ran down Hilda's spine; her head pricked with that nervous sensation which her is the summary of the hair. She was not alone, then; the instinct which had told her so had not held. What shared the darkness, the bare room, the narrow bed, with her? Somehow she felt as she listened to the increasing sound that whatever caused it was not human; it was too slight a sound, too subtle, too, animal—yes, that was the word, animal.

sound, too subtle, too animal—yes, that was the word, animal,
She stared fixedly in the direction from which the sound proceeded. Her heated brain imagined burning eyes; the room became alive with eyes—red, yellow, white, every gradation of the colour of flame. The sound increased, Had it been on the floor, she wondered, would she have heard the sound of scampering feet? Was she alone with rate? Such according to the story of the

sonaton to Hana, woke here was no kettle, no fire, nothing in this bare room but her terrified self and—what?

So for a moment or two she was at a loss to connect this new sound with the previous one, but crouched, not even trembling, only panting a little, with tingling nerves and rigid, cramped limbs which must soon collapse.

Then the hissing also ceased, the chaff or straw in the canvas pallet rustled and creaked again, then there was the faintest concussion as of two solids meeting, followed by perfect silence.

Hilda listened intently, she imagined that she felt, rather than heard, a faint sound on the bare boards, but not even imagination could conjure up the sound of pattering feet. Her companion in the darkness, then, was not a rat. She retained her position of intent rigidity as long as her cramped limbs would support her, but at last she was forced to move and stretch out her legs, keeping carefully from allowing her bare feet to touch the floor. The pain of the returning blood to her limbs was horrible. She began to tremble violently with exhaustion; she could not keep her body steady, her elbow drummed against the whitewashed wall monotonously, for, with some vague idea of self-preservation, she kept as near the wall as might be.

Gradually, however, the fit passed. The deathly stillness of the room began to act upon her twittering nerves with a sensation of soothing; she recovered sufficiently to be able to tell herself that like a girl in a comic paper illustration she had allowed herself to be terrified out of all reason by a mouse. A little brown mouse, with alert ears and bright, twinking eyes; a dear, little thing that she would love and pity.

Presently she had recovered composure sufficiently to think of lying down, or at least wrapping herself in the blanket, it is she could find it, and huddling herself together to try and get warm, for she was intensely cold with hunger and, exhaustion. Timidly, tentatively, she stretched out her hand, heding cautiously for the blanket. It lighted on som

the bed. Her foot, or perhaps one of the heavy silver anklets, caught in the flimsy folds of her draperies; she stumbled, fell forward, and lay for an instant too much afraid to stir, unaware of the cause of her fall.

cause of her fall.

Then, as she lay, she became aware of the hissng sound which had previously alarmed her, aware,
too, that something was touching her, moving over
her body as she lay. Long, annulated, sinuous,
sold, gliding. Even then she knew not what it
was, she was consumed merely with the frenzy of

terror and the constants in the relative that the relative terror and the relative terror and the relative terror and the relative terror and the unknown horror which lay upon her. Gradually it moved, it reached the bare shoulder, unprotected even by the thick, black hair which had bound it into a stiff plait.

The cold siminess of the thing broke the spell which held her silent; she sprang to her feet, she could not cast it off. The writhing folds were round her—closer—surely closer.

Shriek after shirek, long drawn out, ringing with madness, broke the soft stillness of the night.

****************** CHAPTER XXI. Good-That Evil May Come.

The man with the lamp shook his head.

"Folly and carelessness, exceeding that of a mar who, finding a pearl of great price, bartereth it for a handful of wheat cakes," he said severely. "How did this happen?

who, inding a pearl of great price, bartereth it for a handful of wheat cakes," he said severely. "How did this happen?"

"Before the All-Merciful Himself, I do not know," protested the man kneeling on the floor. "The woman knows something of it. Who shall discern the heart of a woman—she has a love sickness—she felt a jealousy of——"

"You talk like a fool," said the man with the lamp. He was tall and dignified, with a long blue robe over an underdress of some very fine and soft white material; unlike his companion, he was turbaned, his head, yellow, like old viory, was bare and shaven. "Have her teeth opened?"

The man on the floor nodded again; he was supporting Hilda's unconscious body in his arms, and endeavouring to force some fluid through her clenched teeth.

The girl's face was ghastly; all trace of her youthful beauty seemed to have disappeared, the clear creaminess of her complexion had given place to a grey ashiness, that unlovely pallor, which death or fear gives to an olive skin. Her face was drawn and haggard, like the face of a hag, her lips were blue and wrinkled. She was still dressed in the flimsy robes which had afflicted her with so much distress, vexed her womanly soul, but now they were rent and torn to streamers, showing a glimpse of the thin, white underdress. Down the front, across her bare shoulder, her arm, and her breast, was a broad, undulating stain, which might have been a bruise, but that it gleamed dimly phosphorescent in the light of the lamp.

With infinite trouble the man succeeded in making the girl swallow something; then, lifting her in his arms as though she had been a child, he carried her over to the bed on which she had suffered her martyrdom, and laid her down upon it. The bedding had been changed, the pallet of straw had given place to a buttoned hair mattress covered with a coarse white sheet, the stony pillow to a soft cushion covered with pale yellow silk. He threw the blanket over her and varranged the cunculation acceptance of the ready of the class, seemed in i

from the room. He need up his hand with a detaining gesture,
"Do not go, my sister," he said in a low and
dry voice. "We would know why the comfort of
our guest has been outraged—the reason of your
relaxed diligence?"

He moved towards her as he spoke, His thin lips
corded in a could be the lock in it. I light need

He moved towards her as he spoke. His thin lips denied the contraction of his mouth. "I—I don't know what you mean," she was beginning in a high-pitched, nervous voice. He seized her by the aide of the bed, pulling back the blanket which vovered Hilda. "I mean that," he said, pointing a to the blue trail on Hilda's breast and arm. "I mean that, my sister. Do you understand that in

three minutes I should have been too late—three minutes, my sister? And in three minutes more?—he swore an ugly oath, a European oath, which contrasted oddly with his stately form and shaven head—'you would have been in that great, warm eternity you are destined for."

The woman wrenched herself away with a peevish cry, and would have spoken, but at that moment Hilda stirred, moaned, and opened her eves.

eyes.

The Indian in the blue robe stepped back wickly drawing the woman with him. The man

The Indian in the blue robe stepped back quickly, drawing the woman with him. The man who had laid Hilda on the bed had already withdrawn into the shadow.

The man who held the woman's arm tightened his grip, giving a few rapid, even-toned instructions to her—instructions to which she nodded with but an ill grace. She would indeed have muttered protests, but that her other companion, standing trigid in the shadow, lifted his finger, held it to his lips, and made a signal to her with his expressive eyes.

eyes.

The three left the room together. Shortly the woman returned.

For many days Hilda remained between life and death. For many days her reason trembled in the balance. But the men who watched over her were skilled; they knew many strange scerets; it was their will that she should live.

Presently the improvement in her health was such that she was able to get up and sit in the Windsor chair which now supplemented the furniture of her room. During her illness she had been supplied with an ordinary nightgown, but with her return to health the obnoxious clothes of the dancing girl were again forced upon her. The anklets and bangles had never been removed; she imagined that they must have been soldered on while she lay drugged and unconscious.

The days passed like eternities. Between herself and the drab woman who was her gaoler had sprung up, if not a friendship, at least an armed neutrality. The woman's name was Matilda Fairbrother, commonly called Tilly. At times she waxed vehement as to alleged wrongs, and overwhelming injuries, mental and moral, inflicted upon her by unknown persons; but for very many days Hilda could never wings from her by the most subtle

anknown persons; but for very many days Hild could never wring from her by the most subth argument or entreaty the smallest clue as to why she had been decoyed to this place and kept:

prisoner.

Hilda condoled with her. At first her sympathy met with no response; but at last Tilly betrayed her employers with a kiss. She flung her arms round Hilda's neck and sobbed in a melodramatic

manner.

"Them dirty foreign scum," she said, "I'll be even with 'em yet. I'll show 'em as a Britishborn has rights. To think," she heaved a large sigh, which engulled a sob, "that I should have become what I has become, lived to see the day when a coffee-coloured varmint would dare to lay his hand on me!"

She stripped her wettle bloom for the control of the cont

when a coffee-coloured varmint would dare to lay his hand on met?"

She stripped her writig' bloaue from her shoulder and the stripped her writig' bloaue from her shoulder and the stripped her writig' bloaue from her shoulder and the stripped her writigh will week."

"Cannot we get away from here together?" she suggested. "Can't you help me here, and when we are out, safe, I will help you? I am rich. Oh, dear, dear Tilly, I would do anything for you, anything." Even return to Ferris seemed desirable from this place.

Her arguments, reinforced with bribes, appeared to affect the young woman greatly. She yielded, promised, clasped hands on it. She would take Hilda away, get for her clothes—her own clothes.

That day and night and yet another day passed like a dream for Hilda. She waited for the appearance of her commonplace garments as, men wait for a miracle.

When Matilda came, however, she brought disappointment with her. She had been able to smuggle nothing upstairs better than a cloak—large and ample cloak, it is true. Hilda surveyed her bare feet with aching disappointment. Matilda offered a solution. Hilda should take her shoes; she would have only her stockings.

The two women crept silently through the darkened house. Hilda carried the shoes in her hands; each clink of her bangles sounded like a knell of doom—the doom of her expected freedom. Through long passages, across a flagged hall, towards a low door.

Suddenly she stopped, her breath came in a

door.
Suddenly she stopped, her breath came in a pitiful gust. Near at hand—in her ear, it seemed—burst out the wail of the pipes, the beat of the drum. Could she resist the call which stirred her blood?

(To be continued.)

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THE TOMATO SEASON.

PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP JUST NOW

Tomatoes are excellent just now and very reasonable in price, so recipes for their preservation and cooking should be welcome. The following is a somewhat uncommon preserve and most deli-

TOMATO PRESERVE.

INGREDIENTS: - Sound, ripe tomatoes; to each pound of pulp allow one pound of loaf sugar and two lemons.

Throw the tomatoes into boiling water for a minute or two, then peel them. Put them into a preserving pan, and let them cook slowly till they are quite soft, then rub them through a sieve. Next weigh the pulp and add sugar in the given proportions; put these in the pan with the grated rinds and strained juice of the lemons, and let them boil quickly till the jam looks clear. Put the preserve ited by jars, and when they are quite cold-cover them with parchment papers.

TOMATO SAUCE

This is an excellent sauce to keep in store, for a little of it is a great improvement to gravies and sauces. It is a capital accompaniment to chops and steaks, and can be eaten either hot or cold.

blades of mace, a good dust of cayenne. Put the tomatoes into a sourcepan with half a pint of water, and cook them till they are soft, then rub them through a hair sieve. Next put them back into the pan with all the other ingredients. The ginger (after bruising it), peppercorns, and mace should be tied together in a piece of muslin. Let all boil with the lid off the pan till the sauce is as thick as good cream. Let it get cold; then pour it into bottles and cork it tightly.

TOMATO SOUP.

calt and paper.

The transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the delphing for a few minutes. Wash and prepare the vegetables, and cut them up into small dice; fry them in the dripping for about ten minutes; next slice and add the tomatoes; add also the stock and herbs. Put the lid on the pan, and cook the estents till they are tender, then rub them through a rice. But its samp back into the pan, bring it to the being them sprinkle in the sago. Let the soup boil till the sago is quite clear. Season the soup micely with salt, pepper, and a dust of castor sugar, and serve it in a hot tureen with neat croutons of fried bread.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

INGREDIENTS:—Four or more tomatoes, two ounces of any cold meat or poultry, two small tablespoonsfuls of breadcrumbs, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped onion, salt and pepper, a few browned crumbs, a little stock.

paristy, one teaspoontul of chopped onion, salt and pepper, a few browned crumbs, a little stock. Choose firm tomatoes and of as much one size as possible, and with a sharp-pointed knife take out a piece in the centre and carefully scoop out some of the inside, taking care not to let the knife go through the sides of the tomato. Mince the meat finely, and mix with it the crumbs, parsley, onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in a pan, add to it the mixture, the pulp from the tomatoes, and a little stock, to moisten it. Make the mixture very host, then fill in the tomatoes with it, pressing it down well. Leave a little heap on the top of each, and on these heaps sprinkle some nicely browned crumbs. Put the tomatoes in a slow oven till they are just tender. If there is any mixture left over spread it on some small rounds of fried bread, and place a tomato on each round. Serve them hot.

TOMATOES WITH DRIED HADDOCK. Ingredients: A medium-sized dried haddock, one ounce of butter, three tomatoes, one small onion, salt and pepper.

salt and pepper.

Remove the skin and bones from the flesh of the laddock. Melt the butter in a saucepan, slice the onion thinly, and fry it a pale brown in the butter, slice and add the tomatoes, and let them simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Next chop the haddock and add it, then sit all over the fire for fifteen minutes. See that it is nicely seasoned with salt and pepper. Arrange a wall of nicely boiled rice round a hot dish, heap the mixture up in the centre, sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley over it, and serve it very hot. This makes an excellent breakfast dish.

A USEFUL BAG.

A laundry bag that will prove useful to house-keepers may be made of a yard and a half of cretonne, three-quarters of a yard of white sateen, five yards of tape, and two half-yard lengths of curtain-stick, or any piece of wood of that width and thickness; with a small hole bored at each end of them. To make the bag cut the cretonne in two, and if there is an up and down to the cloth reverse one piece. Now cut down the centre of each piece of cretonne for fifteen inches and bind each opening with the tape, Lay the three pieces together

evenly, putting the white cloth between the pieces of cretonne, and bind the three pieces with tape

all the way round.

Two inches from the top put the first stitching for a casing to hold the wood. Now insert the stick, and holding it carefully stitch just below it, to form a casing. Crinkle the bag on the stick and sew it securely through the holes at each end. Add tapes to the bag by which to hang it. In this way a double bag is formed, the white cloth being the division, so that starched shirts, collars, and cuffs can be kept separate from the plain articles, and the wood holds the bag always firmly in place.

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She gets up in the morning feeling listless, and goes to bed in the same manner. It is a severe test upon vitality, this sudden change from outdoor "Fashions of To-day" is a copiously-illustrated book, issued by Messrs. Peter Robinson, Oxford-street, London, W., with a very special thought for country customers who like to shop by post. A charming brown felt hat with a shower of red cocks plumage at the back. neutral shade and is with black velvet

moment, most elegantly presented in illustrations, and each picture gives a full explanation of the fabrics and colours of the costume, etc., represented, and its price. As sound winter reading this is a volume to recommend.

to indoor life. And it is not only the schoolgirl who feels this change. It is felt by school-children of all ages and by every child who has spent the summer in the country. The child who has lived in the open air will have a very tired feeling now

in the open art win have a very their teening now indoors.

The schoolgirl who feels the reaction of indoor life must consider the demands of her lungs for fresh air and plenty of it, just as the housewife who lives indoors, and who feels tired and is growing wrinkled should realise that she can restore her youth and health by securing plenty of good, fresh air in her house.

Not one room in a hundred is ventilated properly. To ventilate a room as it should be venti-

FRESH AIR AND FRUIT FOR THE

lated there must be a grating over the door and the window must be left open. Should there be no ventilator in the room there should be two windows, and both should be open, and if it be possible keep windows open on opposite sides of the room. Open them wide so that there is no draught. The air will do no harm.

If it is a little room with only one window in it, be sure to open the window both top and bottom. This makes a circulation of air. Presh air comes in at the bottom of the window, while the air you breather ushes out of the opening at the top. Hence this is a very good arrangement for a small room. The schoolgirl can usually manage to have a window opened in the school room, and in her own room the matter rests with herself. Presh complexions depend upon pure air to a great extent, and one can almost tell by the looks of a girl's face and by the light in her eyes the condition of the room in which she sleeps. A close, heavy, dusty room will always make dull eyes and a sallow-sodden skin.

Girls miss the fresh fruit and vegetables they had in the country when they settle down for the winter in the town. It should be borne in mind that plenty of fruit and vegetables should be caten, and less rich food.

To remind her of the garden the schoolgirl can have her jar of pot-pourri, and so can always obtain a sweetly-scented room. Each morning, after the room is dusted, the top should be lifted off the jar and the delicious old-world odour will permeate it.

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A birthday book is a useful present for a little girl, and will be particularly appreciated if the name of the owner is engraved in gold on the outside. Books are found in the shope having all the popular feminine names inscribed in gilt letters on the covers, such as Margaret, Gladys, Sarah, Hilda, Mary, and Lucy. A biographical sketch of some famous woman bearing the name is printed in the book, which also contains a calendar and blank leaves on which the youthful owner may record incidents or make notes of such happenings as interest her.

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A descriptive pampblet and sample box of Dr. Cassell's Flesh-forming and Strengthening Tables sent free on receipt of 2d, for postage. Absolutely guaranteed to improve playsical development, createweight, strength, and nerve force, and cure the most pronounced cases of wrecked nerves, now the most pronounced cases of wrecked nerves, neuresthenia, neuralgia, antennia, indigestion, and all ailments arising from physical debitly and lack of development. Dr. Blair, Dr. Gunn, and other medical experts certify to the extraordinary strengthening and developing power of this inexpensive home treatment; of incalculable value to all thin, weak men and women. Full size, 2s. 9d. post free, plain wrapper, Address: Dr. Cassell's Co., Dept. M. 30, St. James' Hall Chambers, Manchester.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

D'OBD' g'inano... 25 per cent discount for cash, or 144, 60.
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D'OBD' g'inano... 25 per cent discount for cold, or 150, per month; second-hand pianos, short hort/mortal to 150, per month; or the 3 years system.—C. Stiles and Co., cechanged.

DiANO... Upright grand; nearly new; sacrifice £15.—
DIANOS OBGANNS-Shentone's press record alse: 1,000-vincial and other buyers; "rott, iron frame pianofortes from 12 to 60 guineas, from 8s. menthly: no deposit; 10 years warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150 years warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, to 150, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, Oldes, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 250, oldes, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 250, oldes, years, warranty; chance of a lifetime; 250, oldes, years, y

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET

AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Bearding Befablishment,
Grand Paradis; moiestate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike.

Classification of the Company of the Co

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. TWELVE Gold and Silver Fish sent any distance for 1s, or for 5s, we will include an elegant model Aquarium, containing a picturesque coral grotte overgrown 10 6 degree of the containing and the containing the containin

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

BARGAIN.—Gent.'s 12-guinea Coventry Cycle, new ma-chine, scarcely solide; free wheel, plated rims, Bunlop licensed tyres, two rim brakes, accessories; approval; cash wanted; £5 5s.—Student, 22, Fentiman.rd, Clapham.rd.

Other Small Advertisements on page 2 and 16.

CESAREWITCH-WHAT WILL WIN?

Derby Winner Beaten in the Champion Stakes.

"GREY FRIARS" NOTES.

That most popular of Newmarket gatherings, the Cesarewitch meeting, opened yesterday with a very lengthy programme, eight races, including a match, being set for decision. The morning was dull and muggy, but no rain fell. The light during the afternoon remained very good, and every feature of an interesting series of races was dis-

The King did not leave London till the late afternoon, but his Majesty will be present for the remaining three days at Newmarket. There was a fine muster of the leading patrons of the Turf in the principal enclosure, and the general public attended in numbers far exceeding those of any ordinary day.

The royal colours were carried by Piari in the Newmarket Oaks. It was run over a mile and three quarters, and the only doubt attaching to Leucadia was whether the filly could stay the dis-Leucadia was whenever the miny could stay the distance. This was evidently the opinion of Herbert Jones, rider of Piari, for he forced the running and held a long lead from Leucadia, Sabina, Queen Beauty, and Lady of the Vale. Leucadia made her effort in the dip, and, in a very exciting finish, caught and beat Piari by half a length.

Mr. Musker's Double.

Mr. Musker's Double.

Mr. J. H. Musker, for the second year in succession, won the Royal Stakes. Every subscriber to this Post Sweepstakes of 200 sovs. each had to name two foals and bring one to the post. The Duke of Wortland declared forfeit, and Mr. Musker's Henry the First easily followed up last season's victory of William Rufus by beating Mr. Douglas Baird's Pomegranate.

Lord Westbury's Gondolette was fully expected to take the Selling Plate, and at very shost-rates she was backed to win a lot of money. Sir Eldon Gorat's Pansy Masters got away very quickly under the barrier, and managed to lead from end to end. The aged Rowanberry was only beaten a head by Gondolette for second place. Rowanberry, in his fifteen races this season, has finished in the first four no fewer than elevent times. Lord Marcus Beresford subsequently bought Pansy Masters for 280 guineas.

Pretty Polly had been struck out of the Champion Stakes, and last year's winner Sceptre did no put in an appearance. There were only four runners, and some extraordinary betting took place, a to Leach being accepted about William Rufus, St. Amant, and Bachelor's Button. The fourth horse Kroonstad, was quoted at 10 to 1. The last-named farried Lord Ellesmer's colours in the forefront for hearly a mile. St. Amant, running without a hood or blinkers, galloped apparently generously, but without any fire. William Rufus swerved badly in the dip, and Bachelor's Button, putting in some eyrs strong work, won a good race by three lengths.

omedian's Good Form.

Comedian's Good Form.

Mr. H.-j.-Ki.g.'s. Comedian gave a stylish performance in carrying top-weight and giving 9lb. Indianace in Carrying top-weight and giving 9lb. Indianace in Carrying top-weight and giving 9lb. Good of the Comedian in Cartor in the Suffolk Nursery. This handicap of J. 100 sovas, decided over the Rous Course, brought out elghteen of the twenty-three named, and on the strength of his running behind Khammurabi Orator was established favourite. The great tip locally was Sir Maurice Fitzgerald's Mid Air, and this chestnut son of Suspender was well backed. In addition to the pair mentioned Tea Rose and Abelard were preferred in the market to Comedian. The last-named had his field settled shortly after passing the Bushes, and ultimately won very easily from Orator, who was only separated by "heads" from Golden Measure and Kuroki. It was rumoured that Shah Jehan would be reserved for the Middle Park Plate, but Sir Edgar Wincent sent him out for the Clearwell Stakes. His principal opponent was the St. Ia colt, on whom a reserve of 5,000 guineas had been placed at Sir R. Waldle Griffith's sale. Both youngsters were equally well backed, and a splendid struggle between the pair ended in a head victory for Shah Jehan, who thus made amends for his defeat at Kempton Park.

Quite.a sensational struggle was witnessed for

Kempton Park.

Quite-a sensational struggle was witnessed for
the Welter Handicap, the favourite, Sanaovino,
winning by a head from Guigne, the latter only a
similar distance in front of Week End.

There will be some twenty runners for the
Cesarewitch, the following being the

	BABLE STA		
Mr. J. G. Cl			

Mr. C. Perkins's CLIFTONHALL.					
by Galloping Lad-Lady Clifton	5	8	4	H.	Randall
Sir J. Miller's RONDEAU, by Bay	-			-	Manual Man
Ronald-Doreni	a	R	4	n	Maher
Mr. W. Hall Walker's SANDBOY.				w.	ричног
by Ravensbury-Sandblast		-	- 0	0.	35.01.11
by Reavensoury - Sandolast	4	8	U	Ur.	McCall
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's ROE O'NEILL,					
by Sweetheart-Troublesome	4	7	13	J.	H. Martin
Mr. H. Bottomley's WARGRAVE.					
by Carbine-Warble	R	7	9	A	Sharplest
M. Caillault's GAHZAL, by Little	-		-	-	man Proof
and Contradition of Carry of the Colo	-	-	-	-	No. 441

Ĭ					al Take	
į	Mr. J. Musker's ADMIRAL BREEZE, by Velasquez—Sea-					
Augus	breeze	Z.	7	0.	Madden	1
Ì	Mr. J. C. Sullivan's WAR WOLF, by Wolf's Crag-Annora 5	2	7	W.	Higgs	
ı	Lord Westbury's CERISIER, by				3ottt	
ı	Cherry Tree-Last Love 4 Mr. R. H. Henning's FOUNDLING.	36.	0	3. 1	30ttl	
ı	by Trenton-Lady Charity 3 Mr. R. C. Dawson's ST. PATRICK'S	Z	1	J. J	arvis	
ı	DAY, by St. Serf-Aumbry : 4	7.	1	H.	Piket	
ı	Mr. E. A. Wigan's LAPSANG, by Blairfinde—Lapsa	17	1	137	Kerrid	loc
ı	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's HARMONY	*			ALCILIO	PD.
Į	HALL, by Freemason-Queen- wood 4	E	13	W.	Griggs	
i	Mr. R. H. Henning's GALAPAS,				-	
ļ	by Trenton-Black Duchess 3 Mr. J. B. Joel's DEAN SWIFT, by	7.	D	F	Bullock	
l	Childwick-Pasquil 3	7	0	C.	Frigg	
ı	Mr. Cyril Russell's FLORINDA, by Florizel II.—Wise Flower 4	6	5	3. 1	Plant	
	Mr. W. Low's IMARI, by Right-		79	227	Saxbyi	
	away-Winsome Charteris 3 Mr. L. de Rothschild's PIERIA, by					
	St. Frusquin-Pie Powder 3	6	I	E.	Prattf	
	Sir S. Scott's SERIES, by St. Simon	6	0	T. :	Heppell	h
	-Sierra	8 95	llo	wanc	B.	
	" Doubtful starte.	44				

No candidates will starter.

No candidates will strip in better trim than Rondeau, Roe O'Neill, and Wargrave. There seems no end to the money seeking investment on the latter, whereas here is a decided opposition against St. Patrick's Day and the French candidate, Gahzal. Sandboy is likely to prove the better of the Foxhill pair. Some half-dozen horses are supported with the greatest confidence. My vote is divided between St. Patrick's Day and Wargrave.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWMARKET.

NEWMARKET.

1.30.—Maiden T.Y.O. Stakes—SPUNGLASS.
2. 0.—Autumn Handicap—EXTRADITION.
2.35.—Cesarewitch Stakes—ST. PATRICK'S DAY
or WARGRAVE.
3.15.—Select Stakes—DELAUNAY.
3.45.—Cheveley Park Stakes—GALANTINE.
4.15.—Secon October Nusrey—KING DUNCAN
4.45.—Kennett Plate—SUNDRIDGE.

SPECIAL SELECTION. GALANTINE.

GREY FRIARS,

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Newmarket to-day is as follows

3.15.—Select Stakes—DELAUNAY. 4.45.—Kennett Plate—SUNDRIDGE.

RACING RETURNS.

NEWMARKET .- TUESDAY.

NEWMARKET.—TUESDAY.

1.30.—BOYAL STAKES (a Pout Swengtiakes) of 200 sow each; 120 tf, for three-par-olds. AF, (one mile and two furtions, straight, the property of the proper

Mr. J. Bothanan's ORATOR. 8st 5lb. Manes Mr. J. Bothanan's GOLDEN MEASURE. E. Whothey S. Mr. W. Mt. G. Singer's Kuroli, 8st 11lb. Maddon & Sir. E. Vincentis Rensissance, 2st 4lb. Mr. Jones O. Mr. H. Lindemer's Ariadne, 7st 5lb. Mr. Jones O. Mr. H. Lindemer's Ariadne, 7st 5lb. Mr. Jones O. Mr. W. Love's Olivare, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. Lindemer's Ariadne, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. Lindemer's Ariadne, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. D. Wardell's Teas Rose, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. Lindemer's Ariadne, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. D. Wardell's Teas Rose, 7st 5lb. Mr. J. D. Duke of Westminster's Esagrena, 7st 2lb. Brown O. Duke of Westminster's Esagrena, 7st 2lb. Brown O. Mr. T. Simpson, Jay's Irish Bride, 7st 2lb. Brown O. Mr. Siric's Endymino, 8st 5lb. Brown O. Captain Laing's Padrone, 6st 5lb. Brown O. Mr. Fairic's Endymino, 8st 5lb. Mr. J. Cannon's Nell Gwynne, 6st 6lb. Mr. J. Cannon's Nell Gwynne, 6st 6lb. Underhill O. Betting-100 to 30 sight Orator, 11 to 3 Mid Air, 8 to 1 seach Abelard and Tea Rose, 100 to 12 Comedian, 10 to 1 seach Kurchi, Irish Bride, and Fadrone, 100 to 8 seech Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. St. J. Mr. J. St. Mr. J. S

Mr. A. Belmont's LORD HASTINGS, 8st 10lb K. Cannon 3

Lord Ellesmere's Acropolis, 8st 10lb ..., W. Halley O (Winner trained by R. Day.) 8 the St. Tacoli, 100 to 10 the St. Tacoli, 100 to 6 to 3 aget Shah, Johan, 11 copolis, decid, 100 to 6 to 100 to 6 to 100 to 6 to 100 to

Boycot (3yrs, 7st 10lb), Bushy Boy (3yrs, 7st 4lb), Retrieve (5yrs, 7st 5lb), Berryfield (3yrs, 7st 1lb), Bridget f (3yrs, 7st).

(Syris, 7a's 51b), Berryfield (Syris, 7a's 11b), Bridget I (Syrs, 7a), Betting—Tolymor trained by O. Wangh.

Betting—Tolymor trained by O. Wangh.

10 Week End, 100 to 16 Guigne, 100 to 12 Boycot, 10 to 1 asch. Chacorane, Bushy Boy, and Berryfield, 100 to 8 asch by a head; the same distance between the second and third.

4,30.—NEWMARKET OAKS of 550 sov; for three-year-old Billies. Last mile and three-quarters of the Ceare-Mr. Boughes Baird's LEUCADLA, by Martagon—Santa Maura, 8st 10lb

11 Majerys Baird's LEUCADLA, by Martagon—Santa Maura, 8st 10lb

12 Majerys Park 10 to 10 to

(offered). Won by half a length; six lengths divided the second and third.

4.5.—A MATCH of £100 each 25 ft; for two-year-olds.

Mr. A. J. Son Course disk furthous).

Mr. A. J. Son Course disk furthous).

Mr. J. G. Joicey's RRIELLE, set with Maher 2

Mr. J. G. Joicey's RRIELLE, set with Maher 2

Betting—6 to 6 on Ameriham. Won easily by half a length.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1.30.—Maiden T.Y.O. Stakes—CARRELET— COSTLY LADY, 2. 0.—Autumn Handicap—VALVE—TAMASHA, 2.35.—Cesarewitch Stakes—WARGRAVE—ROE O'NEILL.

O'NEILL.
3.15.—Select Stakes—DELAUNAY—KILGLASS.
3.45.—Cheveley Park Stakes—GALANTINE—NIRVANAH.

4.15.—Second October Nursery—CRYSTAL— BROTHER BILL. 4.45.—Kennett Plate—SUNDRIDGE—COUN-TERMARK.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NEWMARKET.

1.30-A MAIDEN (at entry) TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters, with 100 sovs added. 1.30 — A MAIDEN (at entry) TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES
ROM GOME 5 sows each for starters, with 100 sova addoction
Mr. Douglas Baird's Montrouge Enoch 9
0 Min Clinton's Rubin 100 more Better 9
0 Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. J. Simpson Jay's Ormaci Saider, 19m, 9
0 Mr. J. B. Wood's Ludlow Mr. J. Lanblon 8
11
12 Mr. J. B. Wood's Ludlow Mr. J. Lanblon 8
11
12 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
12 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
13 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
14 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
15 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
16 Lord Betty's Top Fersimon Canterbury Flatino
17 Lord Howard de, Walden's Toy Res Codwin 8
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12 Lord Howard de, Walden's Toy Res Codwin 8
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13 Lord Howard de, Walden's Toy Res Codwin 8
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14 Lord Howard de, Walden's Toy Res Codwin 8
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18 Lord Howard de, Walden's Toy Res Codwin 8
11

2.35 CESAREWITCH STAKES (Handicap) of 25 sovs each, 10 ft, with 500 added. Cesarewitch Course

(FOR PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS SEE "GREY FRIAR'S" NOTES.)

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey-Ros O'Neill and Wargrave. Chilton's Guide—Dean Switt or Rondeau. Gale's Special—Wargrave and Foundling. Sporting World—Foundling and Ros O'Neill. Racehorse—Dean Swift.

third.

4.0.—WEILER HANDIGAP of 5 sors each for starters (the Sweepstakes to the second), with 200 sors added. Bretby Stakes Course (six furious).

Mr. F. Luccombe's SANSOVINO, by Marco-Pistola, Fr. Luccombe's SANSOVINO, Willer's W. Misley 1

Mr. G. Miller's WEEK ETD, 57rg, 88: 21b. Madden 3

Also ran: Chaorance (agad, 9st 6lls), Clinquefoil (37rg, 9st 11b), Kare Erind (37rg, 6st 11b), Larengre (197rg, 6st 21b).

Mr. G. Miller's WEEK ETD, 57rg, 88: 21b. Madden 3

Also ran: Chaorance (agad, 9st 6lls), Clinquefoil (37rg, 9st 11b), Larengre (197rg, 6st 21b).

Mr. H. Henning's Queen's Clint, W. Senevoud (queenwood)

Special-ushanume Specials Grand Special Spec Mr. T. Simpson sty. 2 by Cherry Tree-Last Lord Duke of Devonitive 3 by Cherry Tree-Last Lord Howard de Waldan's Spunglass Godwin Sir E. Vincent's Region B. B. Day Mr. J. Hammond's Woodchuck Butters Lord Westbury's Gondolekt S. Sadermans Mr. L. Neumann's Nirvanah Mr. Gilpin Lord Derby's Molly Charles Mit, G. Lambton Mr. L. Neumann's Nirvanah Mr. Gilpin Grad Derby's Molly Charles Mr. G. Rabbon Mr. R. W. B. Jardine's to Y Queen's Birthday-Sweet Mr. R. W. B. Jardine's to Y Queen's Birthday-Sweet Mr. R. W. B. Jardine's to Y Queen's Birthday-Sweet Mr. R. W. B. Jardine's to Y Queen's Birthday-Sweet Mr. J. Barwon Lord Detby's f by Le Var-Face E. C. Lambton Mr. J. Barwon's Gallinapon G. Colly Mr. J. Kring's Carraiet G. Colly Mr. H. J. Kring's Carraiet G. Colly Mr. Mr. Goddwin G. Colly Mr. M. J. Kring's Carraiet G. Colly Mr. Mr. Goddwin G. Colly Mr. Mr. G. Goddwin G. G. Colly Mr. Mr. G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. G. Goddwin G. G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. Goddwin G. G. Goddwin G. Goddwi

4.45-KENNETT PLATE of 200 sovs. Rous Course

LONDON MIDNIGHT BETTING.

CESAREWITCH.

00 — 9 — War Wolf, Syrs, 7st 9lb (o, 13 to 2 m)

00 — 9 — War Wolf, Syrs, 7st 7lb (t and o). Owner

00 — 8 — St. Patrick's Day, 4yrs, 7st 1lb (Greensi

00 — 8 — Dean Swift, 5yr, 7st (t and o). Morton

100 — 8 — St. Patrick's Day, 4yrs, 7st 1lb (Greensi

100 — 8 — St. Patrick's Day, 4yrs, 7st 1lb (Greensi

100 — 8 — St. Patrick's Day, 4yrs, 7st 1lb (Greensi - 8 - Dean Swift, 3yrs, 7st (t and o) . Morton - 8 - Roe O'Neill, 4yrs, 7st 13b (t and o) 26 — 1 — Clittoniali, 5yra, 8si 4ib (o, 28 to, 1 t)
28 — 1 — Lapsan, 4yra, 7st. lib (a and o) —
28 — 1 — Mark Time, 5yra, 8st. 5ib (t and o) —
28 — 1 — Admiral Berezo, 5yra, 7st. 1b (Rolling)
23 — 1 — Lord Rossmore, 4yra, 8st. 5ib (t) — Fallon
33 — 1 — Lord Rossmore, 4yra, 8st. 5ib (o) — Fallon
50 — 1 — Series, 4yra, 6st. (d) — — Gambard
50 — 1 — Galapas, 5yra, 7st. (o) — Brewde
60 — 1 — Galapas, 5yra, 7st. (b) — Brewde
61 — Harmony Hall, 4yra, 6st. 13bi (o) — Raybo
62 — Harmony Hall, 5yra, 6st. 1bb (o) — Haybo
63 — Harmony Hall, 5yra, 6st. 1bb (o) — Haybo
64 — Harmony Haybo
65 — Harmony Haybo
65 — Harmony Haybo
66 — Harmony Haybo
66 — Harmony Haybo
67 — Harmony Haybo
67 — Harmony Haybo
68 — Harmony Haybo
68 — Harmony Haybo
69 — Harkbers Fride, 4yra, 6st. 10b (o) — Harmony
60 — Manual Characa, 5yra, 6st. 10b (o) — Harmony
60 — Harkbers Fride, 4yra, 6st. 10b (o) — Harmony
60 — Manual Characa, 5yra, 6st. 10b (o) — Harmony
60 — Harkbers Fride, 4yra, 6st. 10b (o) — Harmony
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COURSE BETTING AT NEWMARKET.

URSE BETTING AT NE

(CSAREWITCH.

10 15 agst Wargrave (t and 0)

- 12 — Dean Swift (t and 0)

- 3 — St. Fatricks Day (0)

- 8 — St. Fatricks Day (0)

- 8 — Gabrai (t and 0)

- 8 — Foundling (t and 0)

- 50 — Sandboy (b)

CESAREWITCH SPINS.

"Provincial" horses having engagements in the Cesarcwitch were out at exercise at Newmarket yester-day. The following are the more interesting gallops:— Wargrave had a good mile gallop. Gahzal galloped a mile and a quarter at a sweating

pace. St. Patrick's Day galloped a mile and a half at a nice

pace. Cliftonhall covered two miles at a good pace, F. Day's Falcon and Charmus going the first mile and shalf with the Yorkshire candidate.

War Wolf galloped a mile and a quarter at a good

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Cesarewitch Stakes.—Rose Blair, at 3.42, Monday; Mater and De Witt, at 9 a.m., and Dominos, at 12.21, yesterday. Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.—Dominos, at 12.21, yesterday.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have revoked the license of J. McCall, the jockey, for suspicious riding of Filoselle at the recent Lanark meeting.

For the next few weeks visitors will not be allowed to see Lane, who is, however, progressing as well as can be expected. He is daily taking four pints of cream, in addition to chicken broth.

cream, in addition to cincient broth.

Major Eustace Loder's filly, Pretty Polly, and Lord Howard de Walden's colt, Zinfandel, the two English animals that sustained such a sensational defeat in the race for the Prix du Consell Municipal decided at Long-champs last Sunday, have arrived safely at Newmarket.

NOTES ON THE RUGBY GAME.

Blackheath's Poor Halves--A Good Old Boy Team.

THE WEST FOR WALES.

Don't Use a New Ball.

Richmond's Irish Player.

ichmond's big triumph at Liverpool would suggest that Lancashire clsh have not a stong side this section merit of Richmond's win. When I saw them against Harlequins they gave only a moderate display, but sibly they have come on. We shall have a chance of which they have been considered to the control of t

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

LANCASHIRE CUP.-First Round.

NELSON, 1; BLACKBURN ROVERS, 4.
sying with only ten men, owing to Wilson, one of
full-backs, being injured, almost throughout the
Nelson suffered defeat at home yesterday by

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

WESTERN LEAGUE,
Plymouth: Plymouth Areyle v. Queen's Park Rangers.
Reading: Reading v. West Ham.
OTHER MATCH.
Fortsmouth: Portsmouth v. Southern United.

RUGBY.
Richmond: Middlesex Colts' Trial Match.

"SOCCER" FOOTBALL.

Amateur Ideas About the Status Rise in Berlin Bank Rate-Home Rails of the Paid Players.

At hampion Hill, Denmark Hill: Dulwich Hamlet v. Old Carthuisms.

London Caledonians v. Casuals (holders).

At Upton: Old Malvernians v. Clapton.

At Ealing: Ealing v. Old Westminsters.

"Sammy" Day in Form.

The Cantabs' Team.

The Gantabe' Team.

The prospects of the Cantabs having another great side this season are executingly rovy. They should be nearly as strong as the great side captained by S. S. Harris last year all the in residence in a few days; but The men and the property of the pro

THE CITY.

Droop with Consols-Wavering Americans - Slight Advance in Kaffirs.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Stock markets had an unpleasant surprise to-day in the rise in the Berlin bank rate, which seemed to threaten whithdrawals of foreign investment money from Lombard-street circles, or, at all events, to stiffer money market rates. The carry-over was in full swing, and so the markets were earlier to the decline. Still before the

Americans' Temporary Rise.

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Daily Bargains.

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Dress.

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[A. A.—BABY: Sontre Outlits, 17s. 5d.; approval (letters only).—Miss Morris, 2, 8c. Ann-s-hambers, Ed.

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